

# Priest consoles victims' kin

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — "This is diabolical," said Police Chaplain Peter Rogers, "picking off those officers as they go to the aid of each other."

Father Rogers, his hand stained with blood from helping the wounded, was at Charity Hospital, which is within sight of the Howard Johnson Hotel where snipers were holed up — so close that some rooms, including an operating room, had to be evacuated.

Because of its location, and because of its multiple facilities, most of the dead and wounded were brought there.

One of them was officer Phil Coleman; and, when his parents arrived, it was Father Rogers' job to meet them. "Your son was hit trying to help his fellow officers," he said.

The elder Coleman froze into immobility as his wife clutched his arm. "He died a hero," the chaplain said.

As he spoke, the emergency room became silent.

Then the sounds of gunfire outside reverberated in the hospital corridors and normal hospital sounds resumed.

Behind the hospital, a policeman

braced his high-velocity rifle against the trunk of a police car and fired round after round into the upper floors of the hotel, where the snipers were believed lurking.

Suddenly, a single shot rang out inside the emergency room and everyone dived for cover.

"It's him!" someone screamed, and policemen began shoving people out of the immediate area.

But it turned out to be only a private security guard, LeRoy Jones, who accidentally dropped his pistol, which

fired harmlessly into the ceiling.

Father Rogers returned to the hospital's back door and talked about another of the victims, patrolman Paul Persiga, who had been planning a birthday celebration for his wife Sunday night.

"His wife told me that, before he left the house this morning," the chaplain said, "Persiga told her, 'Don't open the present I bought you until I get home tonight.'"

In another part of the hospital, lines of people waited to donate blood for the wounded.



26 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, January 8, 1973

15 Cents

## 2 snipers holding out in New Orleans hotel

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavily armed policemen held their circle around a downtown hotel today as two surviving snipers opened fire again in a marathon shooting spree that left six dead and 17 injured. Meanwhile, new gunfire was reported in a nearby building.

It was quiet from dawn until nearly noon, but then sniper fire rang out from the Downtown Howard Johnson Hotel, and police marksmen, stationed in surrounding buildings with high-powered rifles, raked the hotel roof, where the men were believed still holed up.

The gunshots came a few minutes after a Marine Corps helicopter, with police sharpshooters at the ready, hovered a few feet over the roof and blasted high-velocity tear gas at a stairwell.

Minutes later, police reported gunfire on a patrolman stationed at an intersection several blocks from the hotel

Authorities determined that the new shots were coming from a nearby building, and a police tank-like armored car was sent to the scene.

The helicopter drew no fire on three early morning passes over the building, including the third pass for the apparent tear gas.

Police, meanwhile, revised their list of dead, saying that one victim apparently was counted twice, leaving their official total at six. All were identified.

A Marine lieutenant said one sortie included close-up photographs of the bunker-like enclosures used as cover by the men.

The enclosures, five-inch thick concrete-slab rooms at the end of the roof, are coverings for the steep stairs from the 18th floor to the roof. Officials said there are two right angle elbows in the stairway, making it impossible to shoot up and perilous to even check out.

Police said they did not know the identity of the three men who began

their siege from the hotel Sunday morning. A sharpshooter, watching the gunmen's movements with a 20-power telescope, described them as black men.

In the daylight, the chips and pocks from the thousands of rounds of high-powered ammunition were visible on the face of the building, especially at the back of the bunkers.

At one place could be seen the holes, hammered out of the concrete by persistent police fire. A three-foot opening was torn in the side of the concrete bunker used as a base by the snipers. It came from repeated barrages by the high-velocity weapons aboard the helicopter.

Police used extreme caution, and did not explain why there was no attempt to use fire, chemicals or explosives to force the men out.

As the drama continued, most of the city's business district was paralyzed, with streets blockaded around the hotel. Officials allowed no one through.

At midmorning there was only speculation about what prompted the shootings. Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste said he would ask for a federal investigation.

Police were moving cautiously in an effort to prevent further fatalities. The 18-floor hotel was deserted except for police and the surviving snipers.

One of the snipers was killed Sunday night, gunned down by policemen rid-

ing the big Marine Sikorsky during one of many assaults on the concrete structure atop the roof where the snipers holed up.

A firefight flared before dawn when another pass overhead by the chopper, with policemen firing, forced one of the snipers down a stairwell — where three policemen were trying to get into firing range.

The three policemen were superficially wounded in the gunfight before it was broken off.

It all started at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday when the snipers, described by police as blacks, began setting fires in the hotel. When firemen arrived, they came under gunfire.

At one point during the predawn darkness, one of the surviving snipers was reported to have crawled to the other end of the hotel roof. Police sharpshooters in surrounding buildings opened fire, but Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso ordered all firing stopped except by marksmen 600 yards away in the federal building.

His order came when policemen on the 17th floor of the hotel said they were being fired upon, apparently by their own men.

Giarrusso, who lost his No. 2 man and two other officers in the sniping which began Sunday, had said earlier he would take no chances.

## Saigon ready to take over: Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress today South Vietnam is virtually ready to take over its own full defense if the Paris peace talks fail.

But Laird repeated President Nixon's stand the United States will stay in the war until American prisoners are released and Hanoi accounts for the missing in action.

"Vietnamization is virtually complete," Laird told the House Armed Services Committee. "... There will be no reason for the United States to maintain a role in logistics, air or ground combat."

But Laird repeated again at that point that regardless of South Vietnam's ability, "there will be no complete U.S. withdrawal until American prisoners are released and GIs missing in enemy territory are accounted for."

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., in questioning Laird said he interpreted his statement as meaning the key to the negotiations in Paris revolve around American prisoners and the missing in action.

But Laird said "I do not want to make any statement to in any way jeopardize the talks in Paris."

He said he and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are ready to give the House Armed Services and Appropriations committees complete information in the war in executive session Tuesday.

Hebert said "well-intentioned but perhaps emotionally upset people have spewed the North Vietnamese line," and added: "The most important thing is an honorable peace and an honorable peace rests solely on release of American prisoners and an accounting of the missing."

Laird's 104-page report reviewed his four-year stewardship of the Pentagon and his recommendations for the future, but made no reference to the recent heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

But as the first high-level administration official to go before Congress since the bombing was broadened on Dec. 16 and then restricted to below the 20th Parallel Dec. 30, Laird was certain to be questioned closely on the matter.

The defense secretary said the equipment and training provided Saigon in the Vietnamization program, of which he has been an architect, "has

significantly enhanced the prospect for successful negotiation, but should negotiations fail, Vietnamization makes possible the complete termination of American involvement in the war."

This, he added, is contingent on the safe return of American POWs and an accounting of the missing in action.

Laird, who leaves office Jan. 20, apparently believes that even if President Nixon's efforts to reach a broader peace settlement for Indochina fail, South Vietnam is now strong enough to hold on even with the presence of an estimated 140,000 North Vietnamese troops within its borders. One of Saigon's principal objections to the proposed peace settlement is its failure to provide for withdrawal of Communist forces

### INSIDE

Appleton Moose lodge loses tax exemption. B-1

Women's department reports from furniture show. A-10

### and more...

Comics ..... A-8  
Editorials ..... A-4  
Obituaries ..... B-8  
Sports ..... B-5  
TV log ..... A-9  
Theaters ..... A-9  
Vital statistics ..... A-6  
Women's news ..... A-10  
Fox Cities ..... B-1

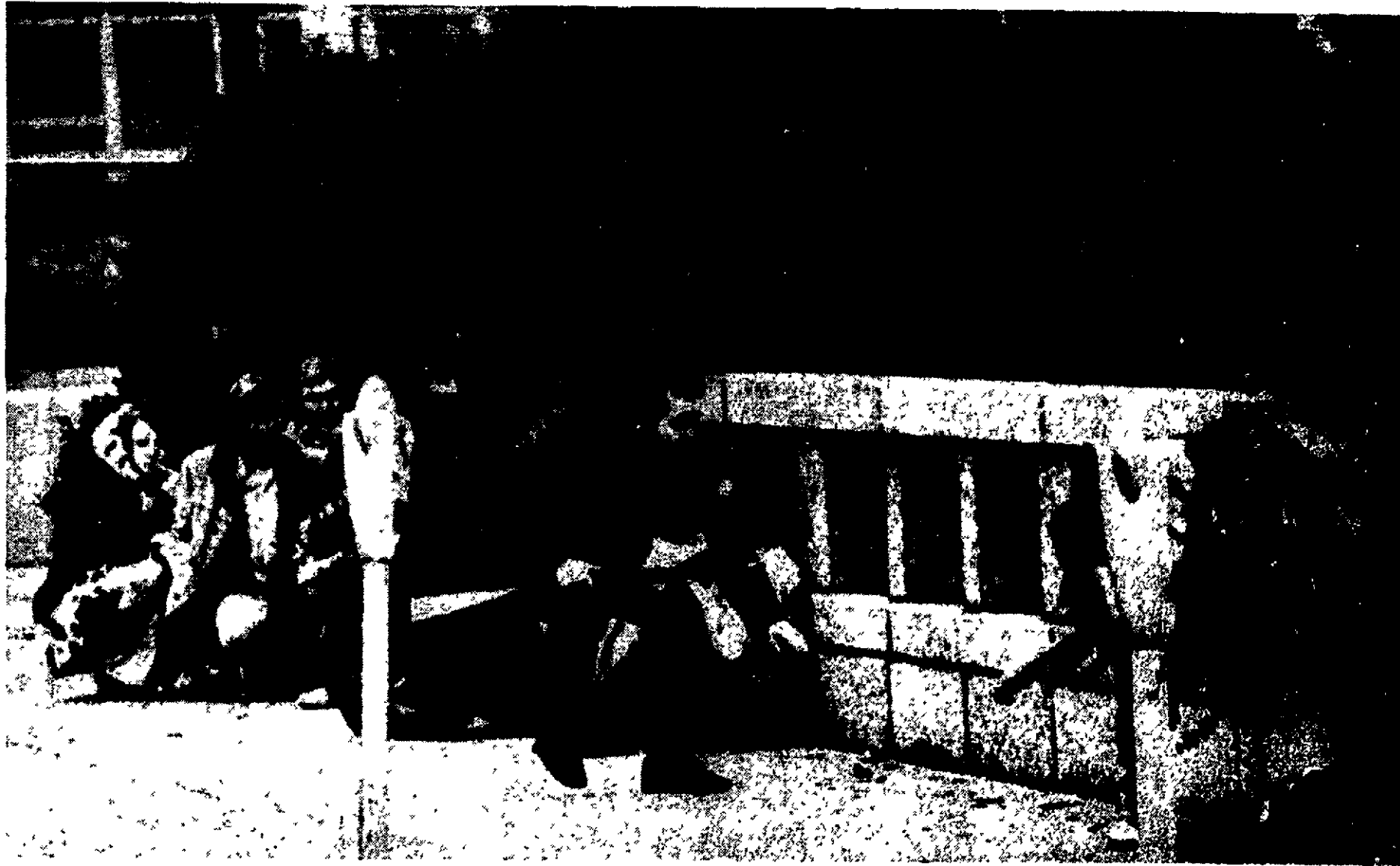
### Frigid

Fair and bitter cold tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight minus 10, high Tuesday 5.

Weather map on page A-6

### Scene of sniping

An armored Marine helicopter makes a pass over the Howard Johnson's Hotel in New Orleans in an attempt to flush out snipers who have been occupying the hotel since Sunday. Below, policemen creep along a wall toward the hotel as pedestrians take cover in the background during firing Sunday. (AP Wirephotos)



## Icy aura covers talks

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho resumed their peace talks in an apparently icy atmosphere today, conferring for 4½ hours in a suburban villa owned by the French Communist party.

It was the first meeting of the two top negotiators since the talks were suspended Dec. 13 and followed by massive American bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Resumption of the peace talks was reportedly part of a backstage deal under which President Nixon ordered the raids halted above the 20th parallel on Dec. 30. North Vietnamese public statements since then have given no hint of a softening in Hanoi's position.

Tho, as host of today's meeting, seemed to go out of his way to demonstrate Hanoi's anger over the bombing. For the first time since the secret talks began, Kissinger and his aides were given no handshake when they arrived and left the meeting.

On their arrival, the Americans were left standing for almost a minute at the front door of the villa in suburban Gif sur Yvette. Kissinger finally pushed open the door and went inside. The American negotiators emerged grim-faced after the meeting, again with no North Vietnamese official on hand to

bid them farewell as in the past. During previous meetings, Tho and Kissinger were frequently seen shaking hands and smiling together. There was no information from either delegation on what was discussed at the meeting, or when the two sides would meet again.

Technical experts met independently to continue their discussion of details of a possible future cease-fire agreement. These discussions apparently were not concerned with the major political problems still under dispute between the two sides.

Tho and Xuan Thuy, the head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, arrived more than 20 minutes before the Americans and smiled and waved at the waiting newsmen.

Most of the Americans had tense, serious expressions when they arrived.

It has been more than 10 weeks since Kissinger told a Washington news conference that "peace is at hand." Arriving from Washington Sunday night in a more subdued mood, he said: "The President has sent me back to Paris to make one more major effort to conclude the negotiations."

"We expect that the talks this time will be serious and worthy of the yearning of people all over the world for an early end of the war," Kissinger

continued. "As far as the United States is concerned, we shall dedicate ourselves to this effort with patience, good will and hope."

But Tho — on his arrival Saturday from Hanoi, Peking and Moscow — gave no indication he was ready to concede anything. He said the decisive moment had come for the United States to sign the draft agreement he and Kissinger

## Supreme Court accepts state nude bar appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on the power of Wisconsin officials to shut down bars that feature nude dancers.

A three-judge court in Milwaukee last August held state officials could not close the bars without giving the owners an adversary hearing "to disprove damaging charges and demonstrate that they are deserving of being licensed."

The state then appealed to the Supreme Court, saying tavern owners already had "meaningful hearings" during which they could present

evidence to support their license requests.

On Dec. 5, in a case from California, the court ruled 6 to 3 that the states can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "bacchanalian revelries."

The Wisconsin ruling involved bars in Racine and Kenosha. The federal panel in Milwaukee ordered the licenses extended and struck down the state regulations as unconstitutional.

The court's taking of the Wisconsin case indicates the justices will modify the California ruling in some respects.

# Something for every taste



## Chairside chest

From Brandt Cabinet Works comes this chairside chest in the oriental mood. Available in medium brown finish as well as several antiqued colors, it is accented by antiqued brass sliding bolt.

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Home  
Furnishings Editor

CHICAGO — Market time is exciting for those of us who cover it for newspapers and magazines. This continues to be true regardless of how many trips have been made to furniture markets in Chicago, High Point, New York or Dallas. Talk over coffee is always centered on the subject.

Ears and eyes are on the alert for the beginnings of trends that will eventually make a clear statement throughout the entire industry.

As we walk the miles and miles of corridors that are the American Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart, we are drenched by color and design — some very new, some, part of the good taste that has been in vogue for centuries.

This year in Chicago is no exception for this is where midwest trends in home decorating begin; this is where the most beautiful furniture in the world can be seen.

It's not difficult to realize that contemporary is regaining importance when one sees the lovely pieces appearing such as a sideboard with laminated woven blond rosewood doors. Giving distinction to this piece that is made with a walnut base and veneer frame, are the beautiful oriental pulls.

Selig continues to make its modern statement. Seating is soft and super-pillowed. Fabrics are abstracted stripes and defined jacquards. Hand-woven linens and wools reflect the interest in homecrafts. Fur-like fabrics and leathers also are important.

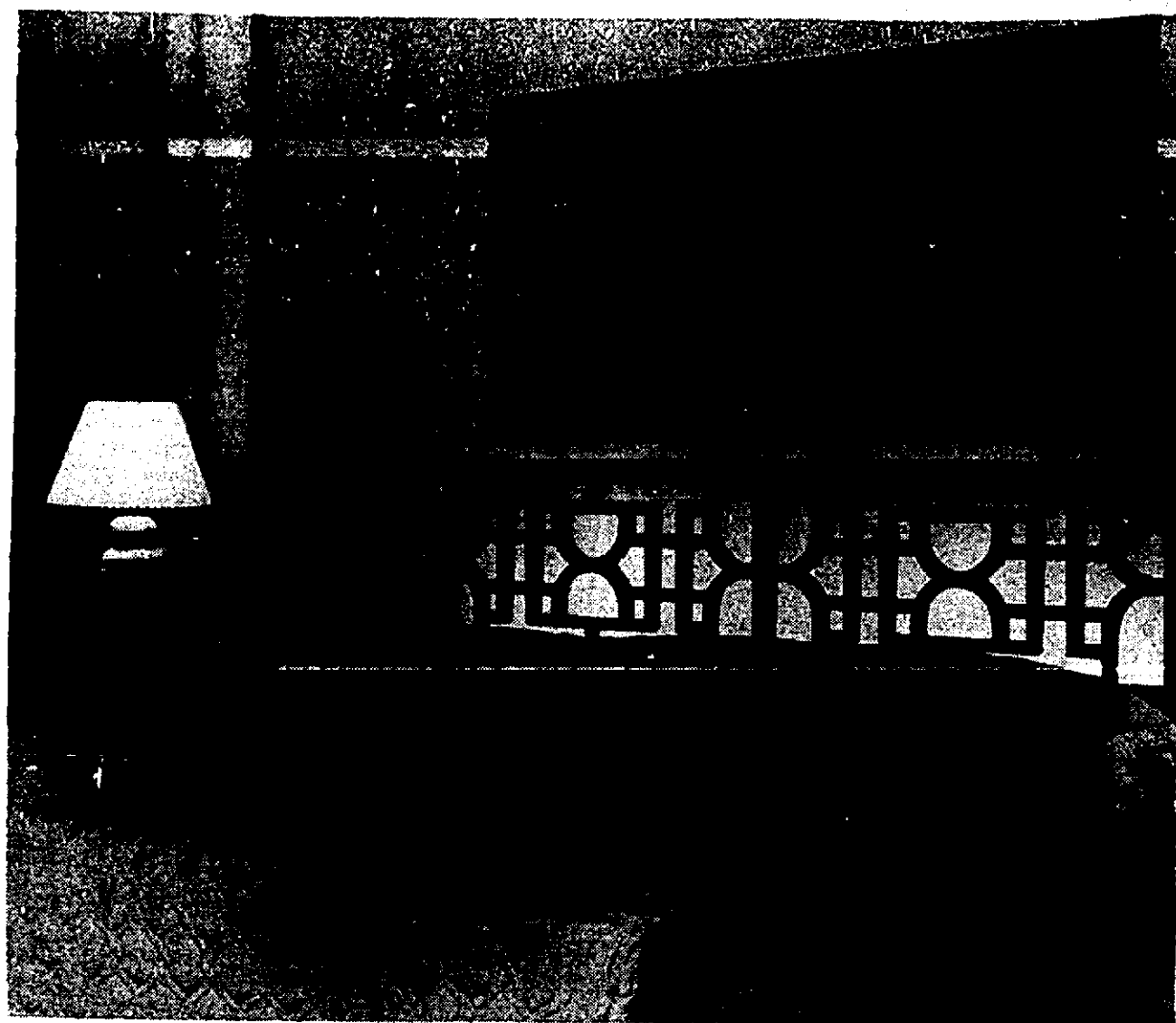
Accent pieces show a mixing of brass with other metals such as aluminum and chrome. Even gold leaf is being used in the modern idiom.

General Electric has designed special lighting for cabinet interiors and it is being demonstrated at this market at Union-National where a unit is mounted in the ceiling of a cabinet and directed so a concentrated beam of light shines through the glass shelves.

From Harvey Probbler comes a new chair in molded foam cushioning covered in Italian antelope. Channel seat tufting adds detail. Also being introduced by him is seating from top European designers. Included are an occasional chair of Bauhaus tradition in handwoven wicker, suede and chrome steel by Hans Konecke of Germany.

In colonial elegance, there is Statton's Queen Anne sofa with its serpentine back flowing into high horizontally rolled arms and Harden's casually beautiful early American sofas in colorful cottons and linens.

The market as always is a mix of styles. Here can be found something for every taste and pocketbook.



## Special lighting

Special lighting designed by General Electric, silhouettes the freshly styled Oriental fretwork of this headboard by Union-National. The lighting consists of

two 30-watt warm white fluorescent lamps mounted at the bottom rail of the headboard to create a soft light.

## women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.  
Monday, Jan. 8, 1973 A-10



## Squashy soft

Subtly smooth surface of Italian antelope covers this squashy, softly rounded chair by Harvey Probbler. Molded foam cushioning means greater wearability and low maintenance. Channel seat tufting adds simple tailoring detail.

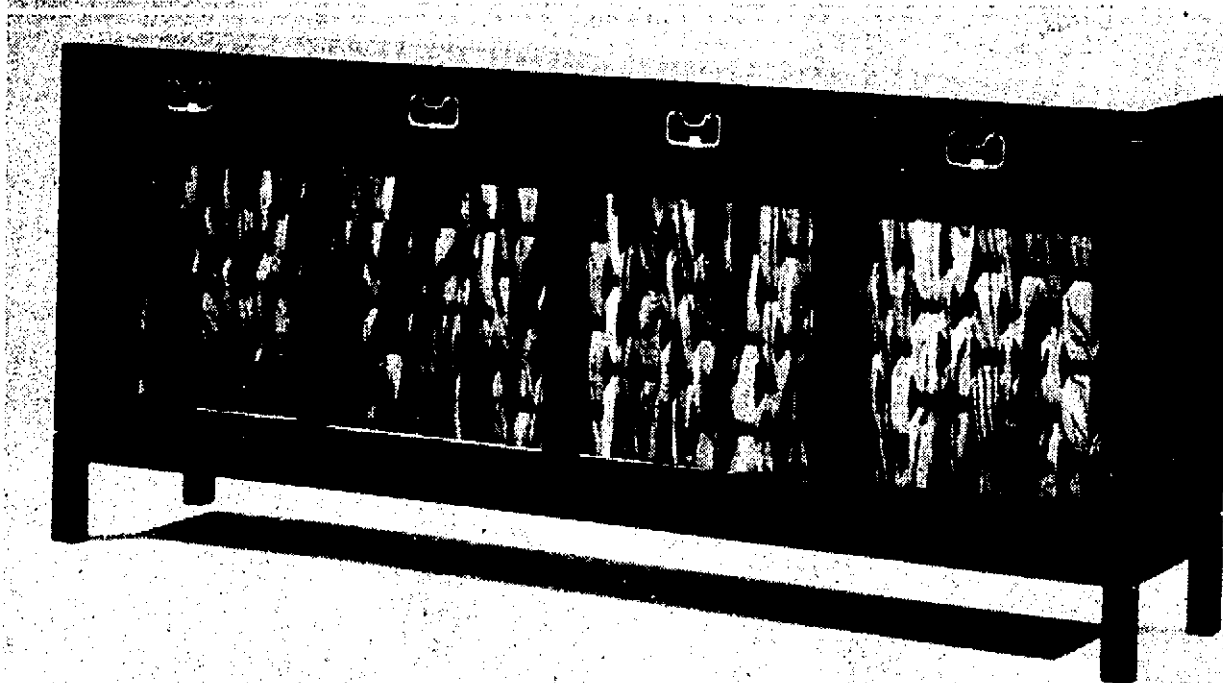
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## Modern version

A modern version of an early American design is this dining ensemble being introduced at winter markets by Howell. Stretchers on the chrome trestle bases are covered in fabric to match chair upholstery. Chairs are covered with simulated woven cane and smoke-toned fabric. The table is topped with smoke colored glass.

## Rosewood accent

Laminated woven blond rosewood doors lend pattern and texture to this sideboard by Dunbar Furniture Corp. The base is solid walnut and frame, walnut veneer. Chinese brass pulls lend their beauty.



## Chrome valet

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Ann Landers

## Football—a mixed blessing

Dear Ann Landers: Please, Ann, be fair. Tell every woman who grips because her husband watches so much football on TV to button her lip. It so happens the games are played on weekends and holidays and that's when husbands are home.

How many of those housewives who complain are glued to their sets during the week, watching the doctor shows? When I was sick with the flu I couldn't get my wife to bring me a glass of orange juice. She was too busy with General Hospital, Marcus Welby M.D., Police Surgeon, The Doctors, Medical Center and so on.

I say, "Let her who is without sin cast the first stone." What do you say, Ann Landers? — A Husband Who Watches Football and Could be Out Doing Something Worse

Dear Husband: I say you've conveyed two major messages — one in your letter and another in your signature.

The women are going to hate me but I agree with you. If the worst thing a wife can say about her husband is that he watches too much football on TV, she has a better marriage than most.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can come up with an answer. I am beside myself. My married son has two children. One was born on Dec. 8th, the other was born on Dec. 18th. My son's birthday happens to be Dec. 3rd.

My son's wife decided that the birthdays are too close together, also they are too close to Christmas. She claims it is a lot of work to put on three birthday parties within two weeks, plus the fact the kids get cheated out of birthday presents because relatives ignore the birthdays and send only Christmas gifts and say "Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas!"

My daughter-in-law wants to celebrate the older boy's birthday in October and the younger boy's in

November. She says it is only for the purpose of spacing the parties and she doesn't plan to mess around with the birth certificates. I am opposed to this idiotic plan because I believe birthdays should be celebrated on the day of one's birth. If this plan goes through I will never be able to remember my grandchildren's birthdays and neither will they. What do you think? — Mixed Up Grandma

Dear Grandma: I think she should leave the kids' birthdays alone. But I'll bet she changes them. And when she does, resolve to keep your mouth shut like a good mother-in-law and go along with it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a

## Wedding

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the scene recently as Elaine M. Vincent became the bride of Robert J. Bruehl.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Vincent, 1121 W. Harris St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Devine, route 3.

Maid of honor Linda Vincent, Wauwatosa, was assisted by bridesmaid Mrs. Gail Abendroth. Tim Bruehl and Dawn Abendroth were junior attendants.

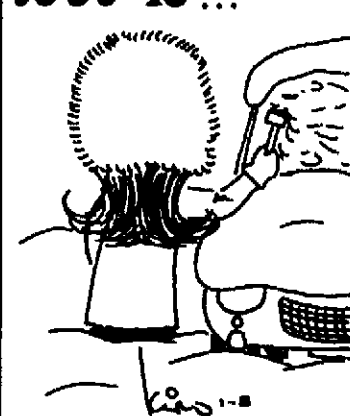
Best man Ronald Pozolinski was accompanied by John Klim.

The couple will live in Fort Sill, Okla., where Mr. Bruehl is stationed with the Army.

## Public card party

MACKVILLE — A public card party is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward School Hall and is being sponsored by the Home-School Association. General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ulmen. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dorn. A hot lunch will be served.

Love is...



... scraping the ice off his car windows.

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## Crowning glory diminishes

BY ALISON GODDARD

NEW YORK — We know that some men will eventually lose their hair, but rarely expect that a woman will. Yet doctors say a number of women — both young and old — can suffer hair loss for a variety of reasons.

Dr. Cyril March, professor of dermatology at New York University's School of Medicine, reports that bodily changes during pregnancy can "cause a young woman to shed a considerable amount of hair." (But in the majority of these cases, he notes, complete regrowth will occur within six months.)

Dr. David Charles, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at The Boston University School of Medicine, points out that certain types of physiological imbalance can produce similar effects. He includes among these: thyroid deficiencies and bodily upsets caused by extremely high fevers. The physicians explain that hair loss —

which is usually an inherited tendency in women as well as men — can be triggered by such imbalances. And according to Charles, some women in their middle years may also experience a thinning of the hair, because of hormonal changes.

**Mistreatment and overtreatment**  
Scalp infections and — to a lesser degree — various forms of mistreatment and overtreatment can also contribute to hair loss, March notes. He points out that bleaching, repeated changes in tints, frequent straightening or curling can produce damaging "chemical reactions which alter the structure of the hair."

"When hair loss does occur, many women run to their beauty shops in a panic," March observes. "Yet there's no evidence that massage or the external application of any number of concoctions has any effect on hair growth." Those women would do much better,

he believes, if they saw their doctors instead. Charles also recommends a complete physical checkup at that time, while indicating there is no "direct treatment as such" for hair loss. He suggests however that a "balanced diet with adequate vitamins and iron" can be helpful in some cases.

Both doctors emphasize that women don't suffer hair loss to the same degree that men do. Women rarely become bald, they say. "The hair may become sparse," March comments, "but usually the woman retains enough to have it styled suitably."

Although wigs are readily available women with thinning hair often object to wearing them, March adds. "It's a strange psychological quirk, but they don't like the fact that it isn't their own hair. Yet women with lots of hair don't seem to object at all," he declares. "They don't hesitate to have as many as five or six wigs."

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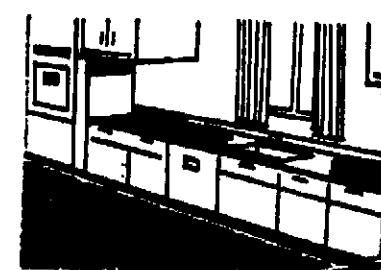
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12'x12'4"	Red Tweed Kitchen Carpet	\$125	\$62
12'x27'9"	Red Tweed Kitchen Carpet	\$277	\$111
12'x14'7"	Blue Shag	\$150	\$75
12'x13'8"	Green Tweed	\$135	\$48
11'5"x12'	Gold Tweed	\$48	\$35
12'x11'8"	Candy Stripe Kitchen Carpet	\$48	

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8'10"x12'	Green Tweed Living Room	\$90	\$45
12' x 15'	Light Green Plush	\$100	\$100
12' x 28'	Gold Plush	\$152	\$76
11'5"x12'	Green Plush Shag	\$124	\$112
8'6"x12'	Green & Pink Shag	\$82	\$41
12'x11'6"	Baby Blue Shag	\$150	\$75



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# Young couples make plans for futures

Monday, Jan. 8, 1973 A-12  
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis.

## Joosten-Gooding

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurley, 2019 N. McDonald St., have announced the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline Joosten to Jere Gooding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gooding, 2110 N. Drew St.

## Koehler-Wolf

HILBERT — A fall wedding is being planned by Candace M. Koehler and Lonnie L. Wolf. Their engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Margaret C. Koehler, 303 S. Eighth St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolf, route 1.

## Hetzel-Karner

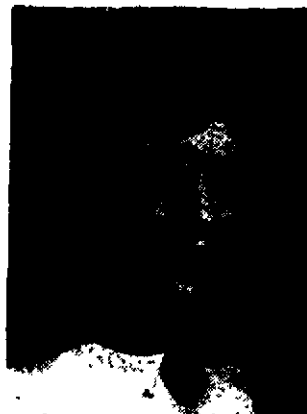
HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hetzel, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Don Karner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Karner, route 1, Menasha.

## Piette-Managan

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Piette, 1801 W. Rogers Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Richard Managan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Managan, 834 W. Grant St. The couple plans a spring of 1974 wedding.

## Kuba-Willenkamp

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Kuba Jr., route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane R., to Larry E.



Candace Koehler



Carol Hetzel



Becky Piette



Diane Kuba



Marcia Kaufman



Betty Turk

Willenkamp. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Willenkamp, route 2, and the late Harry Willenkamp.

## Kaufman-Baehman

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaufman, 813 W. Summer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Richard Baehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baehman, 1324 W. Franklin St.

## Turk-Roberts

KAUKAUNA — A June 8 wedding is planned by Betty L. Turk and Ronald E. Roberts. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Turk, 613 W. Eighth St. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberts, 625 S. Arlington St., Appleton.

## Weyenberg-Nichols

The engagement of Deborah L. Weyenberg and Robert J. Nichols has been announced. Miss Weyenberg is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Weyenberg, 1743 N. Nicholas and the late Aloys Weyenberg. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Katherine Nichols, 701 E. Longview Drive and Dr. George Nichols, 300 S. Meade St.

## Woizeski-Cherry

LARSEN — June 30 is the date chosen for the marriage of Kathryn Woizeski and John Cherry. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woizeski, 5136 Hwy. 150. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. L. F. Cherry,

Green Bay, and the late Dr. L. F. Cherry.

## Erickson-LaBorde

The engagement of Judi Marie Erickson and David A. LaBorde has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin T. Erickson, 528 S. Arlington St. Mr. LaBorde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaBorde, 103 Idlewild, Kaukauna. The couple plans a Dec. 29 wedding.

## Hartman-Schlack

NEENAH — August 4 is the date chosen for the wedding of Patricia Hartman and Donald Schlack. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Hartman, 427 Caroline St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlack, 361 Elm, Menasha.

## Lindwall-Brieman

An Aug. 4 wedding is in the offing for Carla Jane Lindwall and Mark Christian Brieman. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Lindwall, 1830 N. Birchwood Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brieman, Juneau.

## Steenis-Bernard

June 30 is the wedding date chosen by Rosalie A. Steenis and Lawrence J. Bernard. Miss Steenis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steenis, 813 W. Oklahoma St. Her fiancé is the son of Alex Bernard, 718 E. Wisconsin Ave., and the late Mrs. Bernard.

## Hintz-Schwede

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hintz, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jeanne, to David E. Schwede. He is the son of Mrs. Elmer Schwede, 155 Roberts St., and the late Elmer Schwede. They have chosen Aug. 25 as their wedding date.

## Resch-Spielbauer

MENASHA — Margaret E. Resch and John E. Spielbauer will wed April 7. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Resch, 817 Grove St. Mr. Spielbauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Spielbauer, 909 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

## Kirchner-Bevis

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirchner, 2501 Wilson Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Louise, to Kenneth Bevis. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Bevis, Huntington, Ind. They are planning a May 12 wedding.

## Sell-Williams

NEENAH — A spring wedding is in the offing for Judith Emily Sell and Bruce Stecker Williams. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sell, Winchester Road. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, Third St.

## Vanden Heuvel-Schwaller

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Borree, 218 E. Eighth St., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Borree's daughter, Karen L. Vanden Heuvel, to Joseph D. Schwaller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schwaller, 1513 N. Morrison St., Appleton. A July wedding is being planned.

## Beavers-Gruenstern

September 14 is the wedding date chosen by Toni L. Beavers and James A. Gruenstern. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Beavers, 1138 W. Lorain St. Mr. Gruenstern is the son of Mrs. Marion Gruenstern, route 4, Kaukauna, and the late Reinhold Gruenstern.

## Uehlein-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Uehlein, 903 E. College Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith D., to Jonathan W. Nelson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn E. Nelson, route 2, Menasha.

## Olson-Pedersen

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Olson, 308 Quarry Lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lea, to Dennis Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pedersen, 318 Quarry Lane.

## Meeting Notes

Dr. Darrell Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, will talk on, "Transactional Analysis," at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday of Appleton District Nurses. The meeting will take place at the Left Guard Charcoal House. All registered nurses have been invited to attend.

## FTC corrects laundry label

Realizing the importance of automatic coin-operated drycleaning, the Federal Trade Commission has eliminated the confusion created by previous permanent care labeling examples. The approved FTC amendment of the rules now reads, "Dry Clean Only."

The FTC reported to the National Automatic Laundry and Cleaning Council that the change was made because "inclusion of the word 'professional' would only serve to confuse" (the consumer).

The FTC now made it clear that consumers may select the drycleaning service of their choice which the new label rule provides.

ons like, "I'm taking a survey and need your opinion..." or "Would you give me your vote of confidence so I can continue my schooling and just buy one year's subscription..."

## Selling stipulations

If you purchase something from a direct seller, he must disclose the total price to be paid as well as all other payment terms prior to the signing of any contract.

Claims and promises about warranties and guarantees for the product or service are banned unless they are in writing and made a part of the contract or written warranty.

Other sales techniques which are no longer allowed include the "Special One Night Only Sale" and similar tactics that are used to entice customers - unless, of course, these claims can be substantiated.

Violators of this code will feel the teeth of its enforcement provisions. The Department of Justice or any district attorney may bring charges against violators for civil forfeitures up to \$10,000 per violation. Individual consumers will possess private remedies, including double damages costs and attorney's fees for violations of the code.

## Sheinwold on bridge

## Opponent unmasked by deceptive plays

South's opening bid of three spades in today's hand was a bit unorthodox. Both the bidding and play come from an English match, and English bridge players are traditionally fond of bids that you won't find in textbooks. West's double was meant for penalties.

North dealer  
East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K 2

♥ A J 10 8 3 2

♦ 10 5

♣ J 7 4

WEST

♠ A J 4

♥ Q 7 5

♦ A K J 7

♣ A 8 2

EAST

♠ 5

♥ 9 6

♦ 9 8 4 3 2

♣ Q 10 9 6 3

SOUTH

♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 3

♥ K 4

♦ Q 6

♣ K 5

North

Pass

Pass

East

Pass

Pass

South

3 ♠

Pass

West

Double

Opening lead — ♦ K

West opened the king of diamonds, continued with the ace of diamonds, cashed the ace of clubs and then led the eight of clubs.

South put up the jack of clubs from the dummy to create the impression that he still had a low club in his hand. East covered with the queen of clubs, and South played the king, as, of course, he was bound to do.

South led the king of hearts and then continued with the six of spades. This sequence of plays was very carefully planned.

The idea was to give West the impression that South had a low club still in his hand and only a singleton king of hearts. If this were the case, he would get to dummy with the king of spades and take a discard on the ace of hearts.

Nevertheless, West stolidly played a low spade when South led the six of spades. It was clear that West held the ace of spades. Why didn't he go right up with the ace of spades and try to get a club trick?

The answer was clear. West thought he had the contract beaten anyway,



## Mad capping

These are examples of what to expect in the future in hair styles, presented Wednesday at the Intercoiffure America showing Wednesday in New York. "It's the shortest look we've ever had in the history of hair-dressing," said Julius Caruso, fashion director of Intercoiffure America. (AP Wirephoto)

## Unscrupulous sales tactics spark state's solicitation code

BY MRS. CAMILLE M. HANEY  
Consumer Affairs Coordinator

Door-to-door selling is America's oldest method of distribution and merchandising. The peddler with his horse and cart was a familiar figure and a welcome link between out-post settlements and isolated farms.

Direct sellers today number about three million, and account for about two percent of the total retail sales in the U.S. Today, however, some home solicitation is not always so welcome.

Consumer complaints indicate that although shopping in your own home can be quite a convenience, some door-to-door salesmen and telephone solicitors make this an unpleasant experience. They use high pressure

techniques to sell shoddy and over-priced merchandise. Unscrupulous promoters have made a bad name for honest and reliable firms.

## Unscrupulous tactics

Consumer complaints of unscrupulous sales tactics by door-to-door salesmen sparked the promulgation of a new Home Solicitation Code in Wisconsin. This regulation, which was effective Oct. 1, 1972, should keep the telephone lines clear and the doorstep clean of unfair selling methods.

Here's what the code means for you. After an initial greeting, a home solicitor must tell you his name, the business firm he represents and exactly what goods or services he is offering for sale. No longer will you hear phony come

• MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY

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# \$1.99

EVERY OPERATOR A PROFESSIONAL STYLIST

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ONEIDA and W. NORTH — ACROSS  
from ONEIDA HEIGHTS... Ph. 733-1764

• Little Chute • Appleton  
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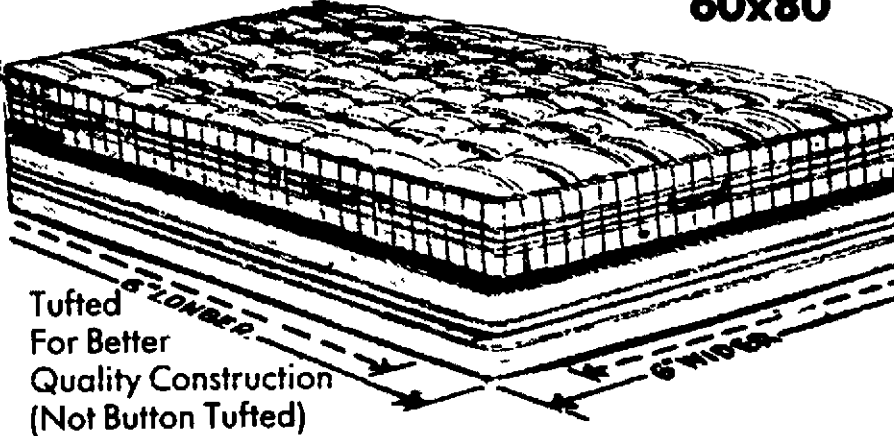
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Get Your Mattress and Box Spring Here

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For Better  
Quality Construction  
(Not Button Tufted)

SOFT—MEDIUM FIRM—FIRM

We use materials equal or superior to mattresses and box springs selling for double this price. The "too small" full size bed you are now sleeping in can be used with this set by just changing the rails. We have Queen Size Headboards & Frames available.

Complete Set \$149<sup>95</sup>

# The Sleep Shop

AND MATTRESS FACTORY

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till you check the Low, Low January Clearance prices now in effect at...

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OPEN Daily  
till 5;  
Friday  
till 8:30

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
at ALL 7 STORES

• TROUSERS • SWEATERS  
• PLAIN SKIRTS

# 2 for \$1.49

Reg. \$2.00 Value

Coupon

Coupon Expires Jan. 12th  
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# DRESSES \$1.39 Each

Coupon Must  
Be Presented  
With Order  
NO LIMIT

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110 W. Cecil St.  
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790 Winnebago Ave.  
NEENAH

at One Hour

# "MARTINIZING"

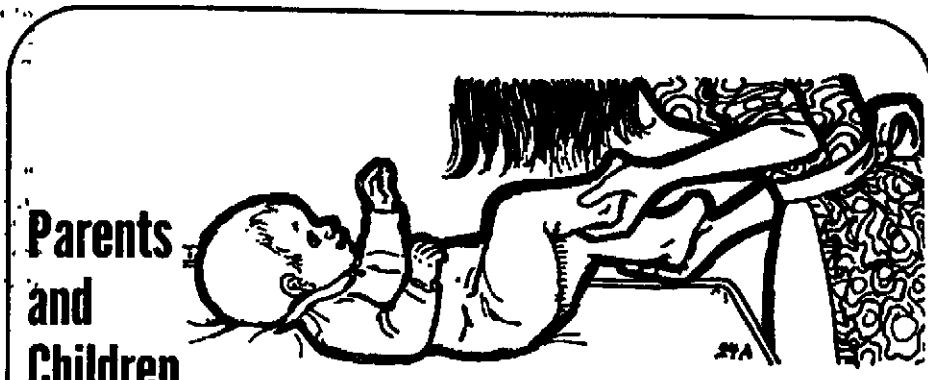




### Casual vitality

Casual elegance is a byword in men's fashions, as reflected in the suede jacket, single breasted, with contrasting leather buttons, left, worn with patchwork plaid trousers. Prince of Wales pattern trousers in red, white and blue, second from left, are worn with a navy blazer in twill and wool. A country harvest plaid sports coat is interwoven in

worsted saxony cloth and mated with chocolate brown trousers. The herringbone, tweed-textured suit, right, is a polyester and wool doubleknit incorporating a new fabric technique: a flannel finish, constructed inside the cloth to assure additional warmth. All clothes are from Corbin.



### Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

1973 issues for parents, children

Major interests of parents, teachers and government that concern your child in 1973 are likely to be the following:

**DAYCARE:** 1973 will see a clarification whether cities and states, or private corporations, will receive greater federal support for daycare programs. Despite the expanding economy, unemployment among men is still very high. Increasing numbers of mothers find it necessary to get jobs to help out with family income. The inflationary spiral may have been checked in some respects, but food costs keep going up and up. As a result, daycare for children of working mothers will be a major issue this year.

**EDUCATION:** A public debate is shaping up about the kind and quality of education U.S. schools will offer in the next decade. British educational reforms have already affected many

U.S. schools. But this is also causing a strong reaction to the new "open schools" from those who favor rote teaching and learning. The "open classroom" does not seem to be working as well in our schools as in England, due to a misunderstanding of principles among teachers and parents, and to substantial differences in U.S. and British cultures. "Cognitive" versus "open education is going to be the subject of hot debate in 1973.

**READING AND NUMBER SKILLS:** The level of basic academic skill development is declining among our school children. Sponsors of different and often conflicting teaching methods will blame their opponents for the increasing failure of schools to teach elementary skills. Teachers and educators will voice disenchantment with educational technology. Despite relative merits and faults, the various teaching methods are less to blame than a general cultural failure that is affecting both home and schools. This may be the year when there will be a dawning awareness that there are no easy or patent formulas for teaching and learning.

**THE FAMILY:** Since no one seems able to put his finger on the causes for these and similar problems, the "family" will come in for increasing criticism in 1973. The lack of "family spirit" and

"family ethic" will be a favorite whipping boy. But it is unlikely that any of the root causes for the disintegration of family life will be attacked, or even identified by these critics. Families will become even less influential than they are now in the management and education of children. Juvenile delinquency, crime, drug abuse and hostility will continue to increase, along with violent crimes by adults.

**PRE-SCHOOLERS:** Should pre schoolers be taught to spell and count, or do they need room for more play and greater freedom of movement? The lines are being drawn between these two traditional, opposing schools of thought.

**SUMMER JOBS:** Most teen-agers and college students will have a hard time finding summer jobs this year. Declining draft calls and adult competition may result in a revival of the CCC camp idea for young people in 1973.

**CAREERS:** Vocational counselors will try to steer large numbers of young people away from going to college and into vocational training. Look for an investigation of private and public vocational and correspondence schools — what they charge, teach and to what kind of employment they lead.

**CHILDREN'S FREEDOM AND RIGHTS:** First graders will have to produce Social Security numbers and cards at school entry this year. A bill is likely to be introduced into Congress in 1973 requiring social security numbers and cards to be issued to babies along with their birth certificates. Student surveillance in schools by means of audio-visual and closed circuit TV monitors will become more widespread this year. It's only 11 more years until 1984.

### Meeting Notes

**MENASHA** — Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tom Muggenthaler, 360 Naymut St. A potluck supper beginning at 7:30 p.m. will precede the business meeting.



### Erma Bombeck

## Snack found in people's bag

Every night in this country, 32,000,000 dogs and 20 million cats sit down to gourmet dinners that have cost their owners over one and one-half billion dollars.

Only \$390 million is spent on baby foods.

The obvious conclusion is that them with teeth that bites... gets.

I can't remember when I started to read dog food labels. But somewhere along the line I became shocked that our dog, who knocked over 50 garbage cans a day, sat at our table eating the same food that we ate, and never took an Alka-Seltzer in his life, was getting an unbalanced diet.

Last night my husband came bounding through the door, sniffed and said, "Umm, that smells good. What is it?"

"It's hefty beef chunks in a thick, rich gravy stew."

"Sounds good. When do we eat?"

"We don't. It's the dog dinner."

"What are we having?"

"My chocolate-cabbage surprise casserole."

"When did we quit feeding the dog scraps under the table?" he demanded.

"The first time we had chocolate-cabbage surprise casserole."

"Well, the whole thing is ridiculous," he said opening a cupboard door and surveying a shelf full of cans and boxes.

"Here's canine scrambled eggs and bacon, miniature steaks in wine sauce, meatballs in gravy, cheese flavored crackers, cookies and doggie bar nibbles. Bar nibbles!"

"Look," I explained, "you want your dog to be healthy, don't you? And his hair to be shiny?"

"My hair is falling out from a nutritional deficiency and you want me to be concerned over our dog's dull-looking hair?"

"Read this," I said grabbing a can of old dog food from the back of the shelf. "We used to feed him this food with 60 per cent meal and soybeans. All cereal products and no meat. Do you want your dog eating that?"

He grabbed a box from the shelf and read, "100 per cent milled corn. All cereal products. And I've had it for breakfast every day of my life for the past eight years. The next time I come into this world, it's going to be as a dog."

"You haven't left it yet," I said

### Stitchery class at Y

A short course in creative stitchery will be offered beginning Feb. 7 at the YMCA. Besides original design, traditional crewel embroidery will be taught.

Ideas will be shared on budget stitchery as well as the more elegant. Instructing will be Mary Jane Larson, art teacher in the public schools.

### TRY POST-CRESCENT

### CLASSIFIED ADS

spooning the chocolate-cabbage surprise on his plate.

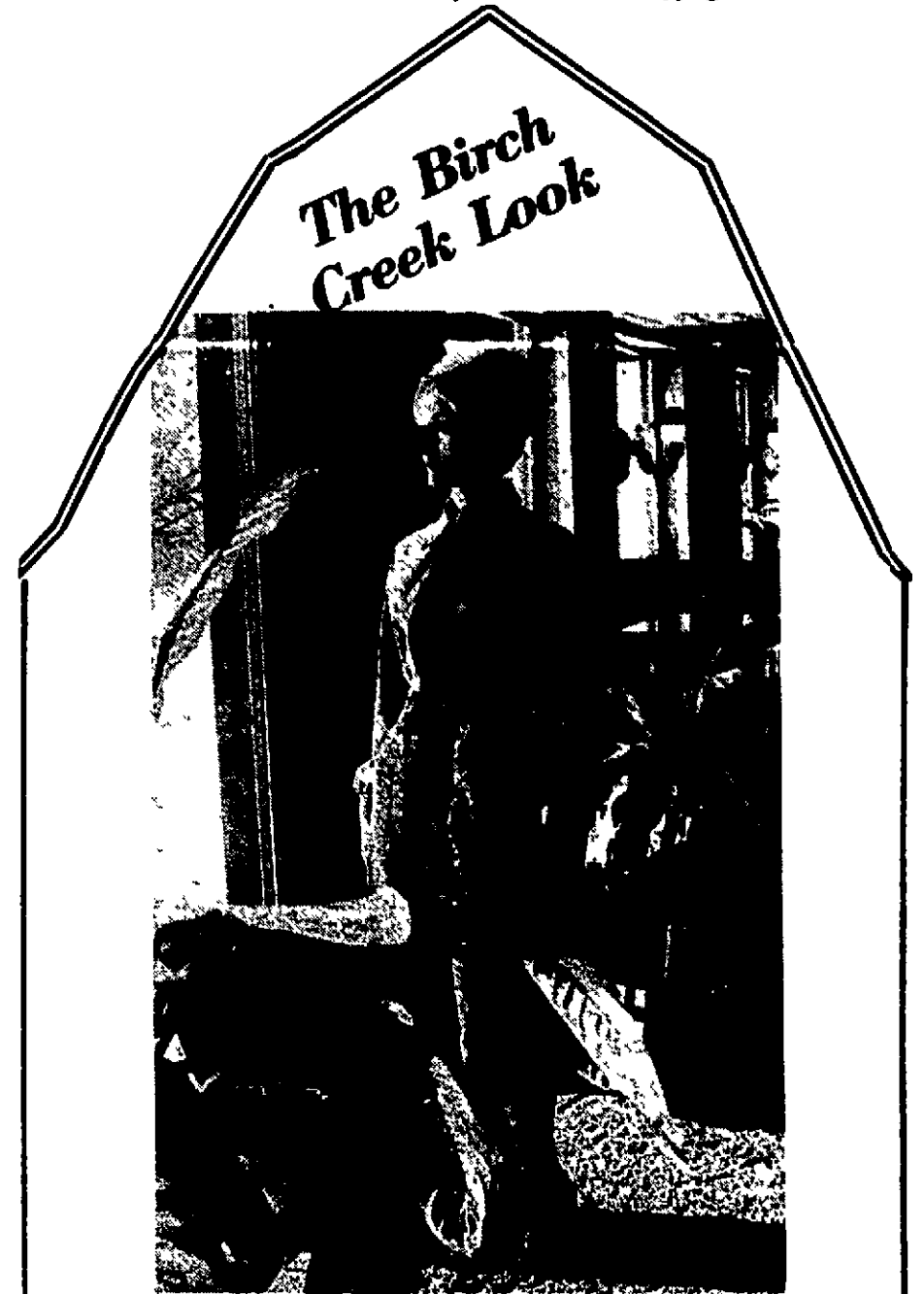
"It won't be long," he sighed.

Later that night in bed, he leaned over and said, "I'm hungry, is there any

chicken left over from the dog's dinner last night?"

"In the refrigerator," I said, "in a people's bag."

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HIGHWAY 41 NORTH - 96 EAST - PP NORTH

## I USED TO WEIGH 160 LBS. NOW I'M DOWN TO 105



says Mrs. George Stowe Canon, Georgia

"I started on the X-11 Plan and started losing weight almost right away. I am so grateful . . . I recommend the X-11 Plan . . . to everyone I see. It's wonderful!"

### I LOST OVER 40 LBS.

says Mrs. Beverly Teller Chula Vista, California

I used to weigh over 170 lbs. Now I'm less than 125 lbs. and going down I have recommended your plan to a lot of people because they just couldn't believe the results.

Mrs. George Stowe says:

I am 25 years old and here are my before and after measurements:

	WAS	AM
WEIGHT	160 lbs.	105 lbs.
HEIGHT	5-2 1/2 in.	5-2 1/2 in.
DRESS SIZE	18	8
BUST	38 in.	34 in.
WAIST	29 in.	24 in.

### ...and I LOST OVER 40 LBS., TOO

says Mrs. Ken Schmidt Norfolk, Nebraska

When I started on the X-11 Reducing Plan I weighed 180 lbs. Now I'm under 125 lbs. I enjoy wearing dresses sizes 11 - 12's rather than 20's. It's good to know there's a way to lose ugly fat and keep my weight at a level I dreamed of holding.



FROM GEORGIA TO NEBRASKA TO CALIFORNIA  
AMERICAN WOMEN HAVE FOUND A WAY  
THAT REALLY HELPS OFF THAT UGLY FAT

## No Starvation Dieting - No Strenuous Exercise RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED - OR MONEY BACK

Here, at last, is that wonderful kind of plan that offers you a way to help get rid of 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of unsightly fat. Not by suffering thru starvation dieting hunger not by sticking to boring reducing diets not by extra-tiring exercises . . . not by any of the humdrum methods you have known and given up.

### EAT WELL...and lose that Fat.

You will eat, satisfying meals and snacks, but you won't be the prisoner of the overeating habit. If you aren't 100% delighted, return your first package for an immediate refund — no questions asked

Now . . . Lose Ugly Fat . . . and don't go to bed hungry. The X-11 Plan is not a crash or starvation diet. That's because X-11 is the proved and sound method, used from one end of America to the other, to curb the appetite and still eat 3 satisfying, sensible meals a day.



Laboratory Science has perfected a low calorie meal plan that lets you eat 3 sensible meals a day, plus, keeps metabolism

FORD DRUG CO.  
322 W. College,  
Appleton

42 tablets at \$3.00 106 tablets at \$8.00  
PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS BELOW

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Cash enclosed Money Order Check enclosed

GUARANTEE — You must be 100% delighted with results of your first package or your money will be refunded — No questions asked



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# Heckert's Shoe Clearance

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. TONIGHT

### Women's

**\$11.90**

**\$14.90**

**\$17.90**

Regular to \$28.00

Includes: Vitality, Sebago, Selby Arch-Preserves, Paradise Kittens, Lazy Bones

Some Styles to Size 11

### Children's

**\$7.90 \$8.90**

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• Pro-tek-tiv • Lazy Bones • Kallistenik

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### Big Boys' Shoes & Boots

Sizes 3 1/2 to 7

Values to \$18.95

**NOW \$10.90**

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**\$14.90**

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**\$24.90**

Regular to \$45.00

Some Styles to Size 13

Includes: Munn Bush, Allen-Edmonds, Freeman, Sebago, Dexter

All Sales Cash . . . No Exchanges . . . No Refunds . . . No Returns

# HECKERT SHOE CO.

119 E. College Ave.

# Fires kindled against ads for little cigars

BY PETER ARNETT  
AP Special Correspondent

Prohibited from advertising cigarettes on television and radio, the U.S. tobacco industry is now vigorously promoting cigarette-like little cigars on the nation's air waves.

The selling campaign is so successful that public interest groups which helped force cigarettes off the air for health reasons two years ago now are planning a major fight to ban the little cigar.

In Washington last week, Sen. Frank Moss, a Utah Democrat, announced that he would introduce legislation to ban broadcast advertising of little cigars.

Market analysts believe that little cigars represent a potential \$100 million annual sales that could be reached quickly if the product can be widely advertised.

The outcome of the battle is expected to affect significantly the future marketing of tobacco products.

The ban on broadcast cigarette advertising has had no noticeable effect on the smoking habits of Americans. In 1971, the highest total ever — \$47.2 billion — was sold. Sales have continued high this year.

Industry analysts, however, believe there will be a downward curve when youth who have not been exposed to broadcast media advertising, reach maturity. They say several years elapsed in Britain before a cigarette advertising ban resulted in obviously diminished smoking.

The little cigar was marketed in America for 50 years without controversy. Then along came the modern version: A product the same size and shape as a cigarette, often manufactured on the same machine, with a similar cellulose filter and selling in soft packs of 20.

A spokesman for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., manufacturer of the best selling Winchester, said the wrapper of the little cigar is made mainly of reconstituted tobacco and is brown and the filler is made entirely of cigar tobaccos and air-cured tobaccos. The combination is designed to produce a hard-to-inhale alkaline smoke rather than the acid smoke from flu-cured cigarette tobaccos.

Winchester is the latest entrant in the little cigar field. It has been propelled to the top by a nationwide television campaign featuring a cowboy-type smoker with a pencil-thin, mustache, effortlessly stealing girls from nonsmokers.

Reynolds won't discuss figures, but some market researchers see Winchester soon selling a potential three billion units annually, based on test marketing. This is only a fraction of the annual cigarette sales, but it's three times more than the current little cigar consumption.

The little cigar was the cigar industry's big 1972 sales growth item with a 20 per cent over-all gain. This was before Reynolds launched its massive national advertising campaign.

The success of Winchester is expected to bring newer brands on the market. Currently there are more than 20 brands, 11 selling well.

The big manufacturers in addition to Reynolds are Lorillard and American Cigar. Entering the field now, however, with television campaigns are Consolidated Cigars with "Dutch Treat" and General Cigars with "Robert Burns."

"It's a bandwagon effect," said a Justice Department official, commenting on the proliferation of the new product.

Little cigars are taxed only one-fifth the amount levied on cigarettes. The packages and advertising need bear no health warning labels. Television and radio can be used for promotion, an ingredient absolutely necessary, tobacco industry people say, to introduce any new tobacco product on the national level.

The cigarette is the only tobacco product so far controlled by statute. And the wording is vague.

Bruce E. Wilson, a deputy attorney general in the Justice Department, testified at a Senate inquiry earlier this year that the technical language of the law "presents few obstacles to any tobacco company which desires to develop a product which will be taxed at a fraction of cigarettes, does not require a warning label and can utilize all of the mass media for its promotion if so desired."

The opponents of little cigar marketing say that is exactly what the tobacco industry is doing. "Winchester has found a loophole in the law and is marching right through it," said John F. Banzhaf, of the Washington-based antismoking organization "Action in Smoking."

Helping to keep that loophole open, Banzhaf said, is a trade association called "The Little Cigar Council, Inc.," an industry-backed trouble shooting

organization based in Washington.

On the council's staff as field director is Edward C. Clifford, formerly chief of the tax branch of the Tobacco, Alcohol and Firearms Division of the Internal Revenue Service at a time when a critically important decision was made to classify the Reynolds Co. Winchester as a little cigar and not as a cigarette. The product had twice earlier been classified as a cigarette.

The Reynolds company is one of six tobacco producers represented by the Little Cigar Council. Clifford said in a telephone interview that there was "no connection" between his work with the IRS and the council. "I took voluntary retirement from the IRS in the spring and I joined up here in September," he said.

The campaign to get little cigars off the air waves and to get warning labels on the packets and the advertising is moving in three directions. The first is through the regulatory agencies directly concerned with the tobacco industry — The Treasury Department, the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

The American Cancer Society view is that the necessary regulations are already on the books. A spokesman cited the two definitions of a cigarette in the Public Health Smoking Act of 1969.

A cigarette is, "Any roll of tobacco wrapped in paper or in any substance not containing tobacco," and "Any roll of tobacco wrapped in any substance containing tobacco which, because of its appearance, the type of tobacco used in the filler, or its packaging or labeling, is likely to be offered or purchased by consumers as a cigarette."

As far as the Cancer Society is concerned, little cigars are cigarettes in masquerade, and the regulatory agencies should take appropriate action.

The second direction of attacks is legislation.

"The regulatory agencies have not acted because of a hangup, a statutory hangup," said a Moss aide. "But we expect a hard fight to bring in new legislation." Utah's Moss is chairman of the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

The third direction of attack is legal action. Banzhaf would like to use legal means to force reviews of administrative decisions governing little cigars and is trying to assemble medical and scientific evidence. In mid-December his group filed a petition with the FTC to have Reynolds print cautionary health warnings on all Winchester packages and advertising.

"We need further evidence," Banzhaf said recently. The Cancer Society is undertaking chemical tests of the tobacco "filler" in the small cigars.

A spokesman said the society hopes to verify by laboratory tests soon that tobacco companies "are taking out of little cigars those chemical elements which make it difficult for cigars to be inhaled. Not only will the little cigar be found to be a highly toxic, smokeable item," the spokesman said, "but it would also be found to be an inhaleable one."

The tobacco industry stands pat on the law.

"We are amazed that after what we did to comply there is the suggestion that we are doing something wrong," said Charles B. Wade, a senior vice-president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which also manufactures Winston, the best-selling cigarette in the nation.

"We have made no effort to evade any rulings with respect to little cigars. We

even asked the Treasury Department to approve our products before we marketed it," said Wade at his headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"We are not ashamed of the effectiveness of our advertising, and we have modified it to make quite clear what it is we are advertising," Wade declared.

A spokesman for the Cancer Society in New York said, "The TV ads for

Monday, Jan. 8, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-14

Winchester have the same symbolism, the same appeal to enjoyment, romance and sex, the same incitement to youth as the worst of the cigarette commercials.

"One of those ads can achieve an effective response that would wipe out the impact of 100 of our antismoking ads," the spokesman said.

A Justice Department official said, "We know that the ads are designed to attract the cigarette smoker, designed to attract people through the broadcasting media. But this doesn't make it illegal."

The responsibility for determining what specifically a tobacco product is lies with the Treasury Department of the Internal Revenue Service. "We are the beginning of the snowball, we decide the tax," one official said. "But we admit, this is unploughed ground.

We are pioneering."

The ground was so unploughed that Winchester, when submitted to Treasury for approval, was twice classified a cigarette rather than a little cigar by a volunteer smoking panel and by other criteria. Two important chemical tests for ethanol extract and the total ash texture put Winchester about in the middle between small cigars and cigarettes. The volunteer smokers put it closer to a cigarette.

In January, 1971, the little cigar classification came through for Winchester, allowing it to be marketed in test areas on television and radio. Because of the tax break, Winchester could be sold for only 25 cents a pack, half the price of cigarettes. And no health warning was required.

Treasury Department officials admit

there are serious difficulties in correctly classifying tobacco products. Tobacco companies are narrowing the gap between cigars and cigarettes. A high degree of subjectivity is required in the tests.

Coney Dogs 15¢

Every Tuesday

2312 N. Richmond, Appleton

TRY

POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Help Us Clear 100's of Odds & Ends Off Our Floor!

**THRASH MASHER  
COMPACTOR**

Whirlpool MODEL SVC 80

**\$198<sup>88</sup>**

**SEMI-AUTOMATIC  
PORTABLE WASHER**

Whirlpool MODEL LX8 410

**\$168<sup>88</sup>**

**DELUXE STACK-ON  
PORTABLE DRYER**

Whirlpool MODEL LX8 490

**\$148<sup>88</sup>**

**QUALITY GARBAGE  
DISPOSAL**

Whirlpool MODEL SYD40

**\$46<sup>88</sup>**

**REFRIGERATORS**

**BUY FROM A STOCKING DEALER**

**RANGES**

**WHIRLPOOL**

Model EVTI 4D  
14.1 Cu. Ft. Automatic  
109 Lb. Freezer

**\$238<sup>88</sup>**

**WHIRLPOOL**

Model EWT15J  
15.0 Cu. Ft. Frost Free  
147 Lb. Freezer

**\$278<sup>88</sup>**

**WHIRLPOOL**

Model EWT17J  
17.1 Cu. Ft. Frost Free

**\$308<sup>88</sup>**

**FREEZERS**

**WHIRLPOOL**

Model EXV 10C  
10 Cu. Ft. Upright  
Holds 358 lbs.

**\$188<sup>88</sup>**

**WHIRLPOOL**

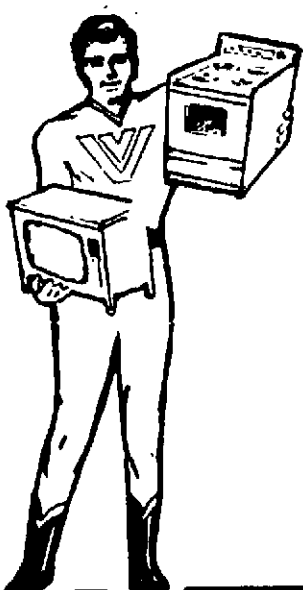
Model EXH 18S  
18 Cu. Ft. Chest  
Holds 624 lbs.

**\$238<sup>88</sup>**

**WHIRLPOOL**

Model EXH 23S  
23 Cu. Ft. Chest  
Holds 796 lbs.

**\$278<sup>88</sup>**



**Whirlpool Washer & Dryer**

**DELUXE IMPERIAL "90" PAIR**

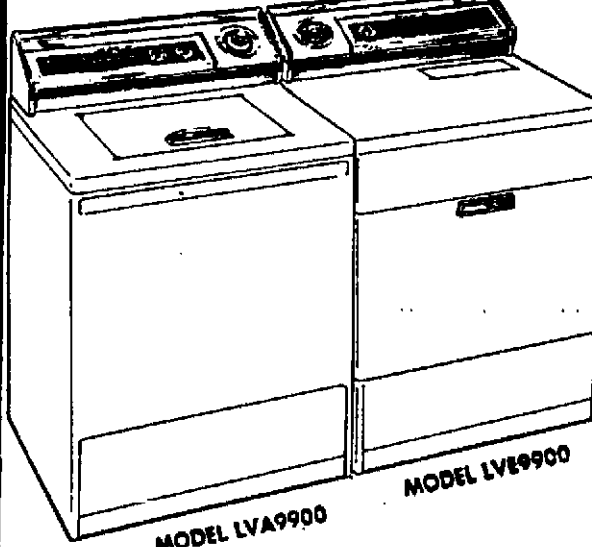
**WASHER**

- Special cool-down care for Permanent Press fabrics
- 3 speed washer, 2 speed dryer with Electronic Custom Dry control
- Hand Washable setting

**DRYER**

- MAGIC CLEAN\* self-cleaning lint filter
- 5 temp settings for drying
- FINISH GUARD\* control
- Drying rack for no-tumble drying

\*Tmk.



**BUY THE PAIR**

**FOR ONLY**

**\$388<sup>88</sup>**

**BUY FROM A SERVICING DEALER**

**Whirlpool WASHER & DRYER**

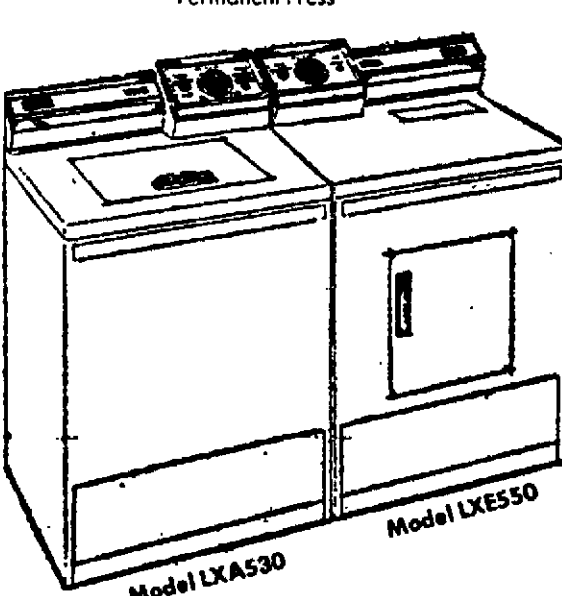
**STANDARD MATCHING PAIR**

**WASHER**

- 3 Cycle
- 3 Temperatures
- Lint Filter
- Full Size 14 lb.
- Self Leveling
- Permanent Press

**DRYER**

- 3 Temps—5 Cycles
- Air Fluff With Tumble Press
- Permanent Press Cycle
- Safety Start Switch
- 560 Watt Heating Element
- Large 8 Inch Blower



**BUY THE PAIR**

**FOR ONLY**

**\$318<sup>88</sup>**

**WHIRLPOOL 5000 BTU  
AIR CONDITIONER**

MODEL AWMP 50  
2 Speed Deluxe  
With Thermostat

**\$128<sup>88</sup>**

**WHIRLPOOL 6000 BTU  
AIR CONDITIONER**

MODEL AWMO60  
2 Speed Deluxe  
With Thermostat

**\$148<sup>88</sup>**

**WHIRLPOOL**

Model SKF350  
Front Loading Portable  
Twin Agitators

**\$198<sup>88</sup>**

**WHIRLPOOL**

Model SKF450  
Front Loading Portable  
3 Cycles

**\$228<sup>88</sup>**

**WHIRLPOOL**

Model SKV325  
Under Counter  
2 Cycle with Pushbuttons

**\$198<sup>88</sup>**

**WINTER SPECIAL!**

**Whirlpool 9000 BTU  
Home Air Conditioner**

Best Price Ever!  
MODEL AXMO90  
Deluxe 3 Speed

With Thermostat & Expando-Mounts

**\$188<sup>88</sup>**

**GIMBELS  
FOX CITIES  
will close  
early on  
Tuesday  
because of  
INVENTORY**

**SHOP 9:30 A.M.  
TO 5 P.M.,** so we can  
start counting our mer-  
chandise. We will be on  
the job Wednesday at  
9:30 a.m. with great  
clearances and sales.

**Gimbels**  
... a great store!

**COLD - SINUS**

Miseries?

Is your head pounding — nose running — are your eyes watering and are you sneezing — sneezing — sneezing?  
Have you blown your nose until it is raw?  
We're sorry you're suffering so; obviously you're not aware of our product SYNACLEAR and this is our fault.  
SYNACLEAR is the original timed release tablet that gives up to eight hours of real relief from cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses. And that's a guarantee!  
We do not have millions to spend on TV to tell you about SYNACLEAR; just this small ad. We do not gimmick our Advertising and product by offering twelve boxes of medication. What is medication without relief? SYNACLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours relief per tablet or your money back in full.  
We could go into detail on how our product works and about the fine formula, but we would rather you ask the experts about SYNACLEAR. The druggist at the store listed below or your family doctor can tell you about the merits of our fine formula.  
SYNACLEAR costs a little more (\$1.50 & \$3.00 sizes) because it does more. You're buying relief and not gimmicks.  
Try SYNACLEAR as soon as possible — you know all have to live with your discomforts.  
This little ad has an awfully big job to do — to get you to try SYNACLEAR. So as a bonus, cut me out and send in with an empty SYNACLEAR carton and we'll mail you a check for \$50 for just trying SYNACLEAR. If you have time to tell us about the results SYNACLEAR gave you, we would be pleased to hear from you. **FORD Rexall DRUGS Appleton Neenah**

**"The Appliance Giant" of the Valley**

West End of Little Chute on Hwy. 96



**Van Vreede**  
TV & STEREO SALON

**VAN VREEDE'S TV & APPLIANCE**



# Kimberly man dies in UW fire

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A University of Wisconsin student died this morning as he fought a fire in a 10-story home for the aged, a co-worker said.

Allen Philipsen, 22, of Kimberly, a worker at Allen Hall Residential Care Center, died of smoke inhalation in the fire, officials at Madison General Hospital said.

The fire started in a fourth floor room in the structure, which housed about 80 elderly persons on the third through ninth floors.

"Allen ran up there with a fire extinguisher, then called down to the desk to tell us what it was," said Ruth Purdy of Madison, an office worker in the center.

Damage apparently was confined to the area of the fourth floor room.

Firefighters evacuated residents of the home. They were taken to a University of Wisconsin dormitory across the street, where the Red Cross set up an emergency care facility.

The fire was reported at 9:58 a.m. and was said to be under control by 11 a.m., said Asst. Fire Chief Harold Muenkel.

The building is a former privately owned University of Wisconsin dormitory.

## Green Bay boy, 4, dies of burns

GREEN BAY — A 4-year-old Green Bay boy died about 7 p.m. Sunday at the Milwaukee Burn Center after suffering burns on over 90 per cent of his body when gasoline with which he was playing ignited in the basement of his home.

The victim, Anthony Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray, was with his two brothers about 10 a.m. Sunday when the pilot light on a water heater lit the fumes from a gasoline can, causing the flash fire.

Police and firefighters were summoned when one of the youngsters ran upstairs to notify his mother.



### New Witness ministers

A water baptism of 27 new Jehovah Witness ministers highlighted the semi-annual convention of the denomination Sunday in the Fox Cities. The two-day event, sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, included 1,000 people from 12 congregations in northeast Wisconsin. Preparing to receive baptism from Jerry Firmani, Neenah, above, is Herbert House, Neenah. Below, Mr.

and Mrs. Victor Courchana, Appleton, emerge from the pool water at a Town of Grand Chute motel. Part of the program was a model training school for ministers. Qualification to teach a variety of Bible subjects is a primary goal of the Witnesses. The local congregation in Kaukauna, under the leadership of Robert Hurst, served as hosts to the delegates. (Post-Crescent photos)

fox cities

The Post-Crescent

Monday, Jan. 8, 1973

B-1

# Judge names Roemer to post despite protest

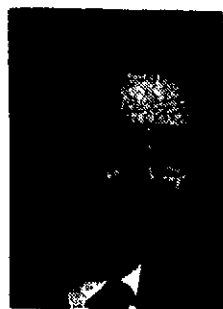
Former Appleton Mayor Robert Roemer today was named Outagamie County's new marriage counselor by County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, whose action is expected to result in continued controversy over operation of the new Family Court.

Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane and Circuit Judge Gordon Myse told The Post-Crescent they had no inkling Van Susteren was going to make the appointment, which they contended must be made through the county Department of Social Services, since that's where the money's coming from.

Shortly before he announced the appointment, Van Susteren was told by Welfare Director James Stamp that the counselor must have a masters degree in social work or there would not be the anticipated 86 per cent state and federal reimbursement for his salary.

Van Susteren later said he understands at this point that the county might be liable for the entire \$11,000 salary paid to Roemer. But that, Van Susteren held, does not alter his decision.

Van Susteren called a 9:30 a.m. press conference today to announce that he had named Roemer to the newly creat-



Robert Roemer

ed post, which is part of the total Family Court package which went into effect Jan. 1.

After making the announcement, Van Susteren, in an attempt to make sure he had the appointive authority, called County Executive Alvin E. Woehler. Based on his conversation with Woehler, Van Susteren apparently was satisfied that he was proceeding correctly.

But after being informed to the contrary by Cane and Stamp, he decided to delay the appointment and confer further with Woehler. However, he notified The Post-Crescent about 12:30 p.m. that his appointment will stand.

Roemer, 63, is a 1928 graduate of Appleton High School and a 1933 graduate of Lawrence College. He said he has a major in sociology and worked for two years as a caseworker in the Outagamie County welfare department.

He also worked for an Appleton paper mill, was an insurance agent and worked as an agent for the state beverage tax division. He was 10th Ward alderman from 1940 to 1946 when he was elected mayor, a job he held until 1957 when he was defeated.

Roemer was elected alderman again in 1968 and held the job until 1972 when he ran, unsuccessfully, for mayor.

Roemer was executive secretary and lobbyist for the Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association until last year.

Van Susteren said Roemer has an ideal "attitude, approach, maturity and philosophy" for the counseling job, even though he is not now a professional social worker. Roemer has a long and successful history of dealing with people, Van Susteren explained.

Van Susteren repeated earlier statements that he does not favor a marriage counselor working out of divorce court. He said Roemer will be more of an investigator and intermediary than marriage counselor.

He will be invaluable, Van Susteren said, in helping the judge make decisions on visitation, support and related matters.

Roemer will start his new job Tuesday morning, Van Susteren said. Roemer, who has four children, lives at 743 W. Spencer St., with his wife.

Under a shift in the workload that accompanied the creation of the county's first Family Court, Van Susteren's divorce duties went to Judge R. Thomas Cane, who will handle all family-related cases for two years. Cane's civil caseload went to Van Susteren.

However, because of a provision that Cane and Van Susteren will preside over cases that were filed in their courts before Jan. 1, Van Susteren argues that he will end up hearing all divorce actions for at least four months and the greater percentage of all divorce cases for much of the year. It takes at least four months for a divorce action to be completed after it is filed and Van Susteren said experience has shown that they usually drag out a lot longer.

Therefore, Van Susteren believes he should appoint the marriage counselor, even though Cane, in theory, is the Family Court judge. Van Susteren last month announced the appointment of former Dist. Atty. James Long as the new Family Court commissioner.

## Searchers find body of missing snowmobiler

HURLEY, Wis. (AP) — Searchers reported Sunday locating the body of Robert C. Yon, a businessman from Wakefield, Mich., who disappeared during a snowmobile outing.

Yon, 39, had been missing since Saturday when he left for a rendezvous with snowmobile companions.

Authorities said the vehicle evidently skidded at a roadside trail curve and struck a tree.



# Moose Lodge put on tax rolls

The Appleton Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 367, is the latest Wisconsin fraternal organization to have its tax-exempt status revoked by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue for racial discrimination.

Assessor George C. Schwarzbauer today revealed that he has been instructed to place the lodge at 800 N. Superior St. on the city property tax rolls, in compliance with the state action.

In a letter to Schwarzbauer, the department said it has obtained copies of the lodge's constitution and bylaws and a questionnaire on membership policies.

"Based on this information we have determined that this organization does discriminate in its membership on the basis of race," Larry Tainter, director of the department's bureau of manpower services, informed Schwarzbauer.

The department advised Schwarzbauer to terminate the lodge's property tax exemption and place the property

on the local tax rolls.

Schwarzbauer said he will comply by placing the lodge on the rolls that close next May 1. The lodge will receive bills at the end of this year for both 1973 city property taxes and a back-billing for 1972 taxes levied last December.

The assessor said he has not yet determined the taxable value of the lodge property.

The state action stems from a federal court suit in which it was determined in November, 1971, that organizations discriminating in membership policies on the basis of race are ineligible for tax exemption. Numerous fraternal lodges in the state have since had their tax-exempt status revoked.

While Elks Clubs around the state have been among those affected, the Appleton Elks Lodge has not been included because Schwarzbauer placed the club property on S. Superior Street on the local tax rolls last May, after the local board of review had granted the club exemption the year before.

# New keyboard: boon to music

BY MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When can six children play six different tunes on the keyboard, not disturb each other, and still be under the guidance of a teacher?

The answer is: When they have a portable keyboard lab.

The lab, a Musitronics Learning System, was incorporated this school year in the Appleton Public System at the Intermediate I level.

It consists of a six keyboard instrument with an organ-like tone. Each pupil is equipped with a set of earphones so that he can play as he chooses and not be heard by anyone but himself.

The teacher, however, can tune in at the flick of a switch to any station to check the progress.

On the other hand, it does not eliminate ensemble playing. All that the fledgling musicians have to do is remove their earphones and put the instrument on a master speaker.

It may look strange to see six youngsters sitting at the keyboard, moving their fingers in different directions, and not making a sound.

But the system has proven to be an effective and very versatile music education tool, which can be used in a variety of music teaching situations at all levels.

Currently in use at Highlands, the

# Ruling worries hospitals

BY ELIZABETH GALL  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Wisconsin communities may experience some population increases this year. The new names and faces will be former patients of the state and county mental institutions.

That will be the case if the Lessard decision, handed down by a panel of three federal judges in October, is strictly adhered to. The decision called Wisconsin's involuntary commitment laws unconstitutional and gave hospitals 90 days to submit plans of action for dealing with patients committed against their will.

The 90-day period ends Jan. 18 and reports from the state and county institutions have begun to flow into the State Department of Health and Social Services. They will then be turned over to the federal court for review and a response.

About 3,000 patients have been affected: 2,000 in the state's three mental retardation colonies and 1,000 in state and county hospitals. All were originally committed to the institutions involuntarily. Some have been confined for decades.

According to Dr. Leonard Ganser, administrator of the Department of Health's division of mental hygiene, all institutions have been reviewing their populations and trying to classify them into one of three groups:

—People who should stay in the hospital but should be given new commitment procedures to allow them due process. According to the Lessard decision, only those who are immediately dangerous to themselves and

others should be committed involuntarily.

—Those who need hospital care but are willing to commit themselves.

—Those who can be released into the community.

The last group will pose the biggest problem. As Supt. Donald Zboray of Winnebago County Hospital put it, "You don't give them a new suit and a good kick." Questions arise, such as how a person, who has been in a mental hospital for years, will earn a livelihood, or how he will be accepted by his family and the community.

The key to the problem appears to be in the Lessard decision itself. Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, said the decision specifies that only those persons who are of "eminent danger to themselves or others" should be committed against their will.

Treffert stated that there are many patients who are not immediately homicidal or suicidal, yet are blatantly psychotic and require hospital treatment. The decision virtually "ignores this group of patients," Treffert stated and if strictly adhered to, these people will be released into communities unprepared to treat them, let alone accept them.

As a result, Treffert said, "People are going to have to accept a greater

amount of behavioral deviancy in society. There will be people released who are more than just a nuisance." Treffert called them "at-risk people," those who may be dangerous, though are not immediately so.

Treffert and Ganser agree that one of the intents of the Lessard decision was to encourage out-patient care of the chronically mentally ill — that instead of confinement in an institution, they be treated at community facilities.

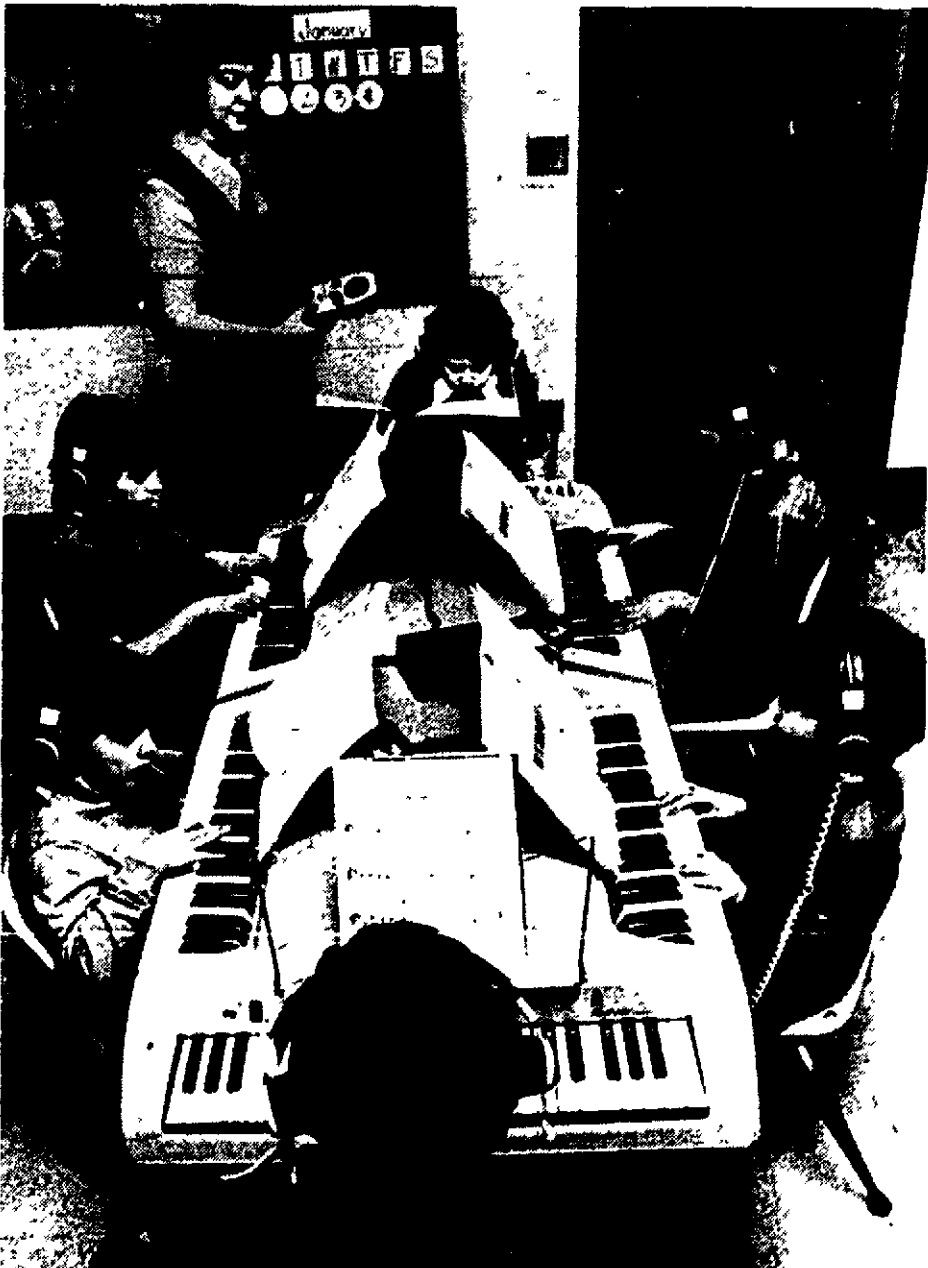
But there are very few alternate treatment facilities in Wisconsin communities. Those that do exist, such as day hospitals, family care or foster homes are not plentiful enough.

A mass exodus from New York and California state hospitals has occurred recently due to administrative policy decisions. In those states, rooming houses and foster care homes have become the "new back wards" where adequate care is not available to former patients, Treffert stated.

When the patients were released, they were supposed to receive alternate care and treatment in communities. But Treffert said the alternatives were just not available.

In Suffolk County, New York, where six of the largest mental institutions in the state house 30 per cent of the total hospital case load, more than 5,000 of

Continued on Page 4



### Keyboard lessons

It's not a concert, but six pupils can play independently or together on the new portable keyboard lab, which was brought to the Appleton Public School System last fall by the music department. Engaging in separate lessons under the guidance of Mrs. Mary McClure are, clockwise from center foreground, Keith Hill, Daniel Dunn, Jacqueline Hintz, Sonja Lasch, Matthew Sosnowski and Mari Baumann, all of Highlands School. (Post-Crescent photo)



# Twin Cities gains 250 dwellings

NEENAH-MENASHA — During the past year about 250 more living units were built in the Twin City area, according to annual building reports from all four municipalities.

Leading the home building parade was the Town of Menasha where there were 78 single family homes constructed, plus another eight duplexes, a pair of 16-unit apartment houses, and two eight-unit apartments.

Statistically, it appears that home building is moving to the suburbs, since the Town of Menasha total is 30 more than in 1971, while in the Town of Neenah, the 28 homes built in 1972 is four more than a year ago.

The City of Menasha total went from 29 in 1971 to 34 in 1972, plus a permit was issued for a 32-unit apartment building on the city's northeast side.

In Neenah, 1972 reflected a further cutback in home building with only 71 permits issued compared to 91 a year earlier. Included in the total are nine duplexes plus one apartment building.

In addition to the home building each municipality had a little shot in the arm from commercial and industrial construction.

In Neenah, the new Marine Bank added about \$780,000 to the tax rolls while the new west side shopping center came to \$350,000. The only tax exempt construction in the city during 1972 was the new park shelter building at \$42,000.

Menasha's picture was a little different with more than \$200,000 in tax exempt construction taking place in 1972, including the \$160,000 Nicolet School remodeling plus the \$64,000 Jefferson Park shelter building.

Besides the \$2 million of home and apartment construction in the Town of Menasha, permits were issued for a \$500,000 Kimberly-Clark Corp., stack and beater room addition; a \$100,000 Kampo Warehouse; \$75,000 for Warehouse Specialists; a like amount for the Sabre Lanes addition, plus \$60,000 for the new health spa on Oneida Street.

Single family building dominated the Town of Neenah picture. The only other large permit was issued to Twin City Concrete Corp., for a \$30,000 office and warehouse.

In total, building in the four-municipality Twin City area came to about \$9 million with a third coming in the City of Neenah, another third in the Town of Menasha and the remainder from the City of Menasha and Town of Neenah.

# Police to appeal pay decision

NEENAH — The Neenah Professional Policeman's Association will file an appeal to the Pay Board's refusal to grant an exception to the wage-price freeze so a shorter work week can be implemented.

The pay board, in a decision made public today, denied a joint request from the city and union for an exception to the 5.5 per cent wage increase ceiling.

Philip Schiller, association president, said this morning that a request for review is being prepared and will be filed within the 14-day time limit.

Calling the pay board's decision "ridiculous", Schiller cited "other settlements which have gone as high as 14 per cent. This is very ridiculous", he said.

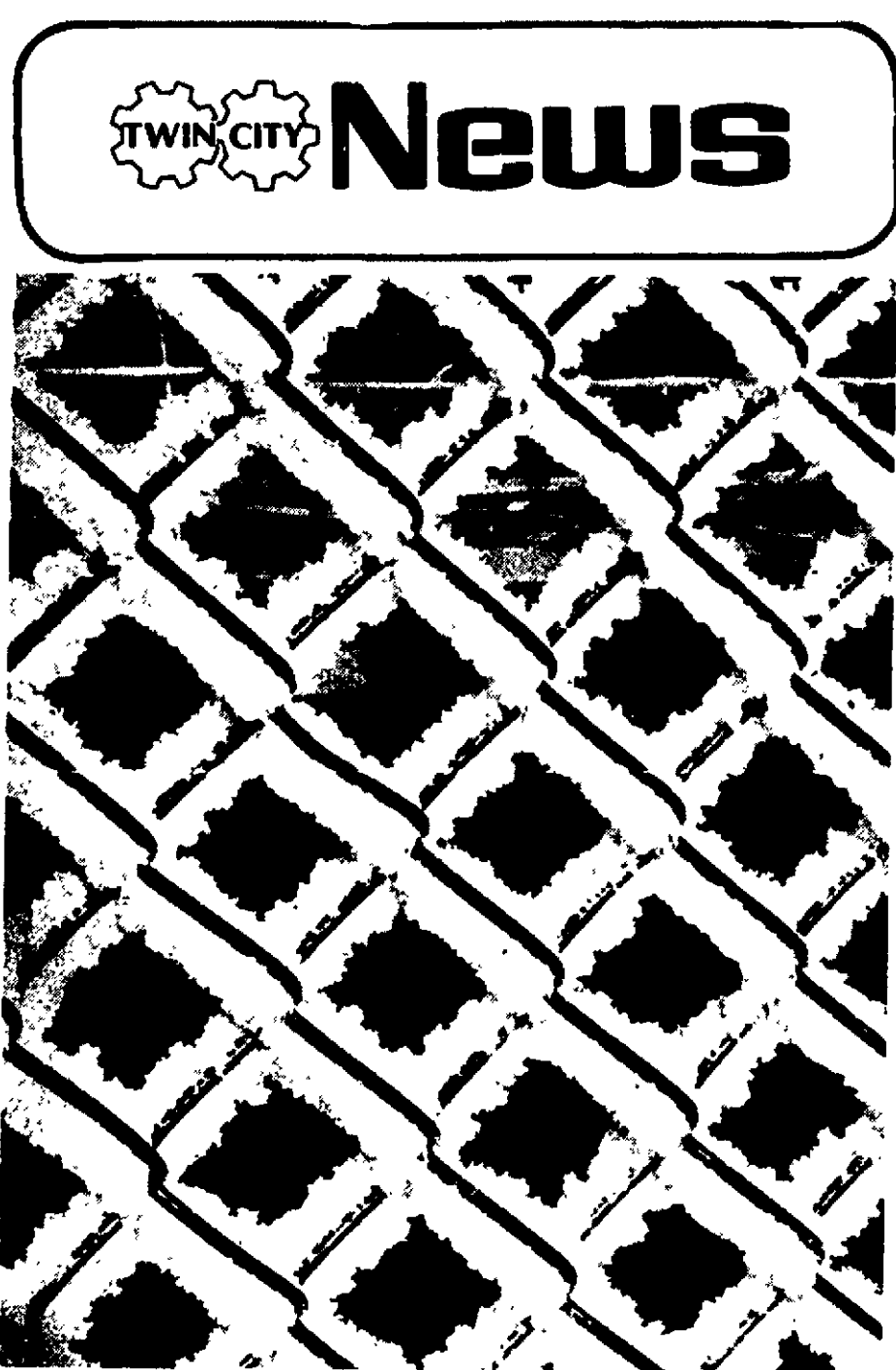
The pay board has made its decision Dec. 29, but the city and union were not notified on the results until this morning when a letter from Stuart A. Hall, Economic Stabilization Program executive secretary arrived.

# This week in gov't

**TODAY**  
6 p.m. — Kimberly Board of Education, administrative offices.  
6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Finance and Personnel Committee, council chambers, city hall.  
7:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Education, Morgan Administration Building.  
8 p.m. — Appleton Area Board of Catholic Education, St. Bernard Parish Center.

**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board, courthouse.  
1 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Education, high school board room.  
4 p.m. — Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.  
7 p.m. — Joint meeting: Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee and Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Development Committee, committee room B, city hall.  
7 p.m. — Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee, mayor's conference room, city hall.  
7:30 p.m. — Little Chute Board of Education, high school board room.  
8 p.m. — Grand Chute Town Board, special meeting, town hall.  
8:30 p.m. — Appleton Attrition Freeze Committee, mayor's conference room, city hall.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board Zoning Committee, courthouse annex.  
7 p.m. — Appleton Redevelopment Authority, committee room B, city hall.



## Frosty fence

The fine mist which kicks up from the Menasha dam combines with the frigid air to frost anything around. This coating on the nearby protective chain fence provides an interesting photographic study in patterns and contrast.

# EPA approves 2nd phase plans

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has approved the Division B, or second phase, plans of the sewage treatment plant expansion, Robert Bues, plant manager, reported today.

Bues, who said the commission was notified by the federal agency Friday, said the next step is for the commission to authorize its consulting engineers, Consoer, Townsend and Associates, to advertise for bids on the \$28 million project.

It was hoped, Bues said, that the commission would take the action at its meeting tonight. Some revision in a timetable which he prepared earlier may be necessary, Bues said.

The EPA approval gives the commission and C & T the authority to seek bids on the entire project. Under a current timetable, construction on the multi-million dollar project was to begin this summer.

The project has been several years in the planning and engineering stages.

Last week's announcement in a report by C & T of a \$4 million rise in the total estimated construction costs — from \$24 million to \$28 million — will have no effect on the timetable itself, Bues said. The dramatic rise was blamed chiefly on the effects of inflation.

Originally, the Division B plans were submitted to the state Department of Natural Resources on Sept. 5. DNR forwarded them, after approval, to EPA. The commission had hoped for the whole process to take 90 days and based on this, set Jan. 1, 1973, as the first of a 50-day period during which bids would be advertised. As a result of the delay in review by the two agencies the commission is now slightly behind on that schedule.

Bues' timetable gave June 10, 1973, as the groundbreaking date.

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# Waste fuel for power?

BY FRANK CHURCH

MENASHA — Can the solid waste now being burned at the Twin City incinerator be used to generate electric power at the Menasha electric power plant? Utility Gen. Mgr. James Taylor thinks it's worth investigating.

It could become a supplementary fuel to the coal now being burned at the power plant, he said, but it would require "considerable modification of the equipment" there as well as preparation of the solid waste before it could be fed into the plant's boilers.

"It's worthy of some study, in as much as there is an acute fuel shortage throughout the country," he said. In addition to the power fuel shortage, Neenah-Menasha must find an alternate method of disposing of its solid waste after mid-1975, when the present incinerator is expected to be phased out of operation.

Sanitary landfill is the method now being most strongly considered by officials.

Taylor said the utility itself will "look into" the possibilities of using solid waste as a fuel, but it won't for awhile. The utility has been told by a consultant that it will have to spend over \$1 million to meet state air pollution standards by May 1, 1975.

A study is probably "at least a year to a year-and-a-half away," said Taylor.

Taylor broached the idea of solid waste as a power plant fuel some time ago to Menasha James Adams. The

mayor has said that it deserves consideration.

Taylor said it is still a new field, however, and more has to be learned about its feasibility and cost before it can be put into use here.

The Menasha utility chief said Nashville, Tenn., is now into a planned \$18 million project aimed at using solid waste fuels to generate power. The Union Electric Company's Merrimac Station plant in St. Louis, Mo., is now burning solid waste as a supplementary fuel. It makes up about 20 per cent of the coal-solid waste fuel being burned there.

"We have an open mind on this, and we welcome an opportunity to consider using solid waste as a fuel," he said.

Solid waste is also being used in the power plant at Hamilton, Ontario, in Canada, in an operation designed by Consoer, Townsend and Associates. That's the same firm that's designing the Neenah-Menasha sewage plant addition.

A representative of that firm spoke to Taylor about two months ago, with the hope of seeing if the Menasha power plant could do the same thing.

Antonin Sterba, of C & T, said the firm hopes to visit the local power plant soon.

Sterba said the Hamilton plant burns nothing but solid waste. No coal is burned. About 600 tons of solid waste is fed into the plant daily.

Some 32,985 tons of solid waste were

burned at the Neenah-Menasha incinerator between July, 1970, and July, 1971. That figures out to just over 90 tons per day, based on a 365-day operation.

Sterba said he couldn't say anything about the feasibility of burning solid waste at the Menasha power plant, or how much it would cost. Taylor would say only that it may "possibly" be a source of "heaper boiler fuel."

A solid waste shredder is being considered for solid waste disposal in Outagamie County. The product of such a shredder could become fuel for the power plant.

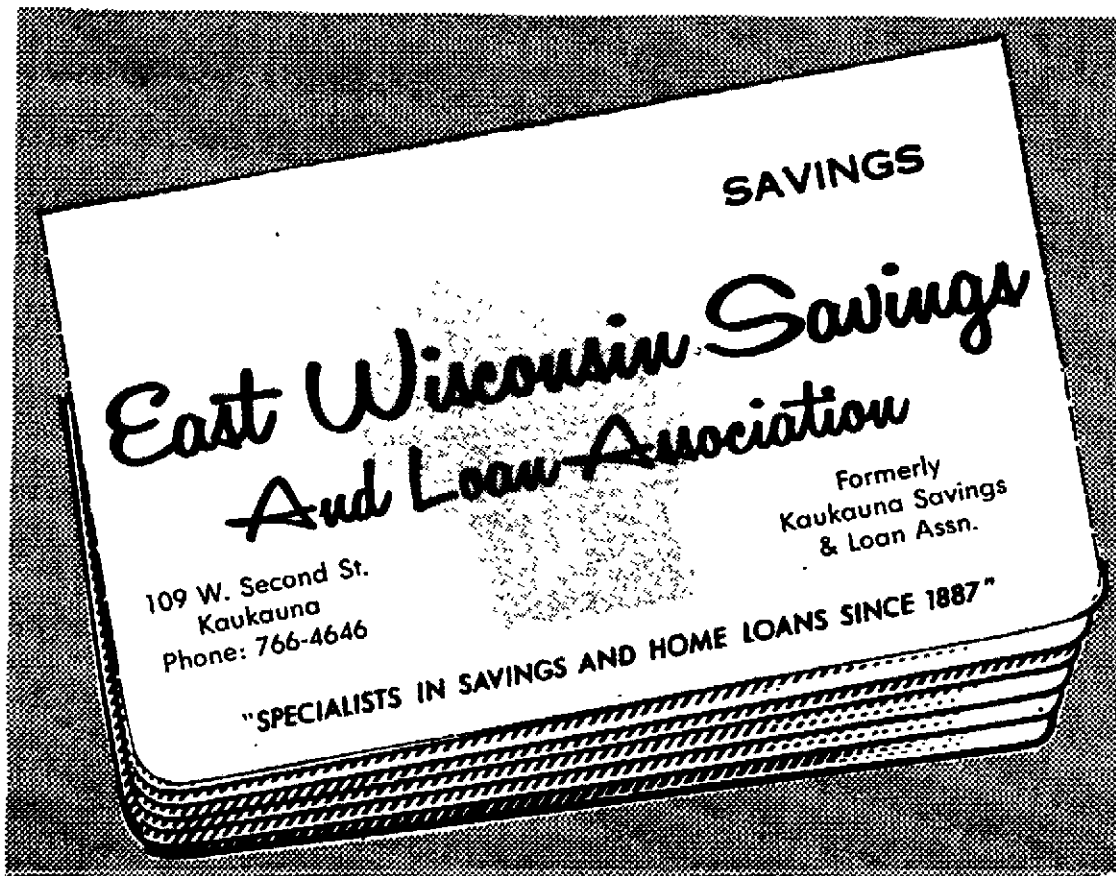
But modifications in it would be necessary, Taylor said. For example, it would have to be compressed and cut into small cubes in order to burn adequately for power production.

Sterba said that if a firm like his were retained it could run shredded waste from communities like Madison and Hamilton through the power plant to test its feasibility as a power source.

Taylor said that as a municipal power utility, Menasha Electric has a responsibility to help solve environmental problems like solid waste disposal. But it also has a responsibility, to its consumers, to provide electric power as economically as possible.

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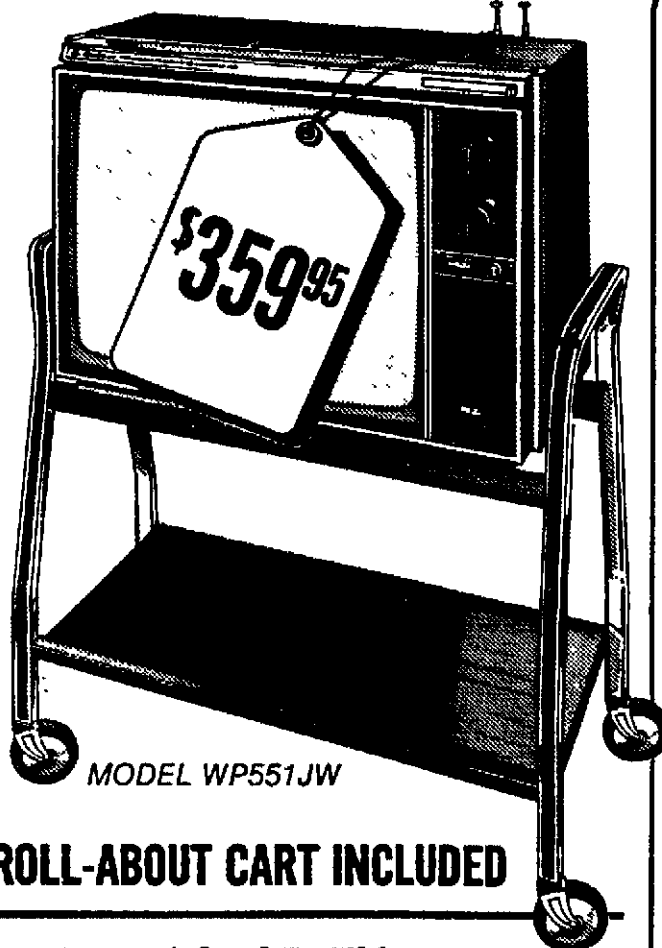
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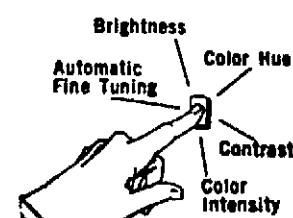
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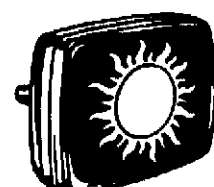
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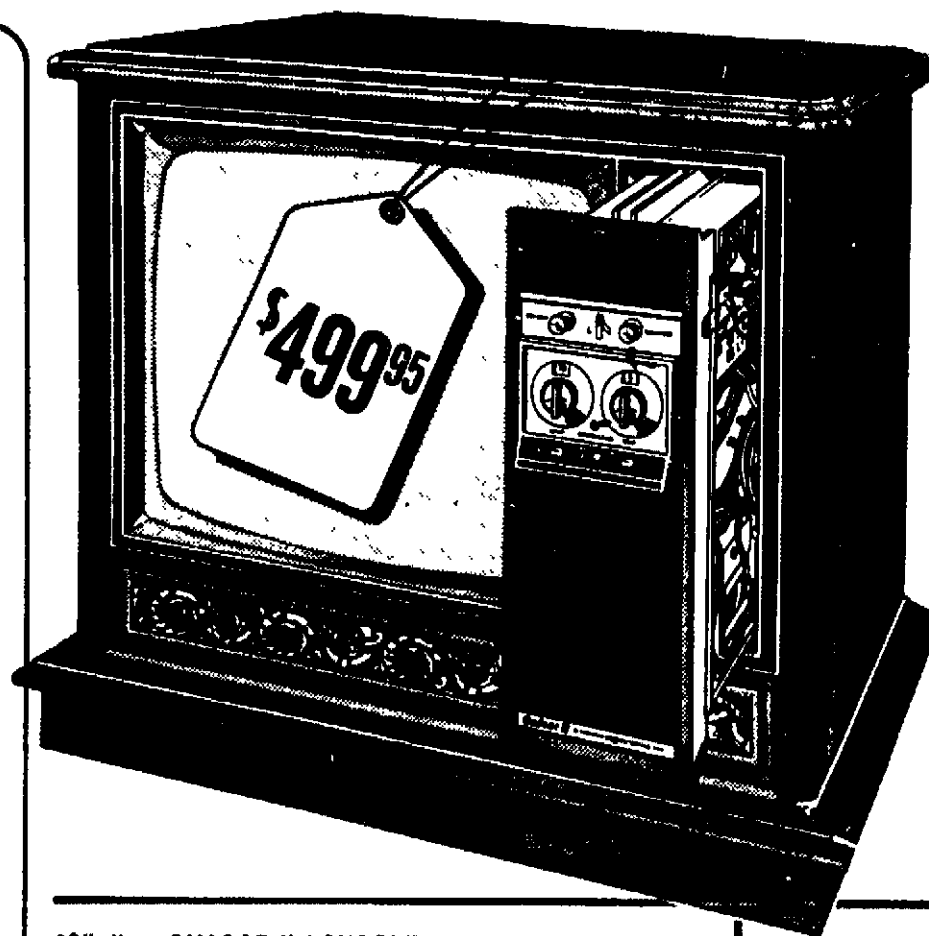
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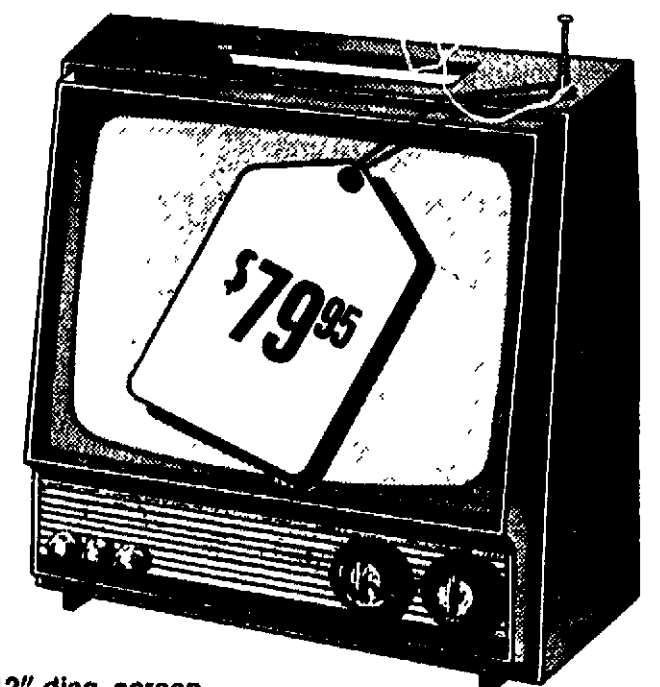
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# Decision. . .

Continued From Page 1  
the 60,000 persons on welfare are former patients of state mental institutions.

Treffert said he was "all for community alternatives, if they are available."

Ganser stated that as a result of the Lessard decision, "General services in the community will have to get used to providing services previously relegated to institutions. There's going to have to be a very marked change in the way community health programs address themselves to the treatment needs of the elderly and to persons with long term mental health problems as well as those with problems of mental retardation."

In the Fox Valley, three mental institutions are coping with the Lessard decision in different ways.

The Outagamie County Health Center has 167 residents and of that number, 128 are there under involuntary commitment orders. Supt. Eugene Speener said that 30 or 40 cases will be sent back to the courts for involuntary commitment — though this time, due process will be assured.

For the remaining residents, there are three alternatives. Some have agreed to commit themselves voluntarily. Others will be released into the care of the day hospital or into family care homes. A third group of people will be released, but placed in the hospital's own Public Medical Institute which will be set up with county board approval. Two psychiatric wards will be remodelled to house the institute.

The institute will be for persons who require some care but do not respond to psychiatric treatment, for example, mentally retarded persons.

Speener stated that the Lessard decision poses, "probably one of the biggest challenges our facility has faced since I've been its administrator."

At Winnebago County Hospital, 293 of the 340 patients are there under civil commitment. Supt. Donald Zboray said that his staff screened all patients and found 156 that required a rehearing. The others either agreed to commit themselves voluntarily, were eligible for discharge into nursing homes or eligible for direct discharge.

Supt. Zboray and his assistant, Mrs. Sylvia Banville, are worried about releasing their patients to nursing homes primarily because there aren't enough openings to go around. Most of the facilities in the surrounding communities already have waiting lists.

They are resisting remodeling to a public Medical Institute since it would cost about \$1 million to convert the hospital. Nor do they believe that care of patients would alter substantially since their needs would not change.

Converting to a residential care facility would also be costly since state reimbursement would decrease, and more of a burden would be placed on county taxpayers. In addition, they believe most of their patients require more medical treatment than a residential care facility would provide.

Mrs. Banville noted, "Basically, care of patients would not change, all it is attaching a different label to them." Converting the facility, Zboray added, would only mean more cost to county taxpayers.

As for the 156 patients eligible for a rehearing, Judge Herbert Mueller, Winnebago County Court Branch I, has devised a procedure to handle them. He sent a team of social workers to interview the patients, questioning them on their desire for a new hearing and their opinion as to whether they thought they had been denied their civil rights. The social workers' reports have been submitted to the judge. He has not yet reported findings back to the hospital's administration.

The same procedure was used at Winnebago State Hospital where 117 patients became eligible for a rehearing. Dr. Treffert has received a report back from Mueller and the judge designated 47 cases to be reheard.

Treffert said that he did not know what would happen to the other 70 cases. He remarked that the Lessard decision could prove very costly to counties since each patient eligible for a rehearing would have the right to a court appointed counsel. In addition, two psychiatrists would have to be appointed to examine him and he could request a jury trial.

As far as releasing patients goes, Treffert foresees the federal court recognizing that category of people who, though not immediately dangerous, require hospitalization because of extreme psychosis. The court may very well alter its decision and provide for their involuntary commitment.

But then, it very well might not, and many patients will get that new suit and a good kick, forcing communities to deal with them on way or another.



## 2 injured in accident

Tina R. Feavel, 4, 739 W. Fifth St., and Dr. Robert F. O'Boyle, 42, 2915 W. Fourth St., suffered mouth cuts in a two-car collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Badger Avenue about 8:15 a.m. today. The girl was riding in a car, rear, driven by her

father, Richard L. Feavel, which police said was traveling north on Memorial Drive when it struck the O'Boyle auto, which was proceeding east from Badger onto Sixth Street. (Post-Crescent photo)

# Nelson backs water suit

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gaylord Nelson Saturday announced his support of a court suit seeking to restore \$6 billion in federal water clean-up funds which was recently cut by presidential action.

The suit, filed by New York City, asked the court to order allocation to the state of the federal water quality money withheld by presidential order.

Many other states, cities, and public interest groups now are considering joining the New York City action or filing similar suits.

In addition to his support of the New York City suit Nelson said he is considering the introduction of legislation to restore the water quality funds. Nelson announced his position on the New York City action in remarks prepared for delivery Saturday night to the staff club of the Gidding and Lewis Machine Tool Company, Fond du Lac.

The senator argued that the president's drastic cutback in the new water quality funds "is environmentally unwise and economically unsound."

Nelson said that instead of saving Wisconsin and the nation money the President's drastic cut in funds "will mean more pollution now and even greater costs later to clean it up."

The basis of the court suit, Nelson added, is that the slash in new water quality funds "goes far beyond any discretion intended by Congress and ignores the Congressional directive to allocate these funds to the state."

"The fund cut," he continued,

"seriously threatens both the national clean water program and the power of Congress to set priorities. The move," Nelson said, "also runs directly counter to the overwhelming desire of the American public for a decent environment."

He cited a Harris poll which found that during the recent campaign that 83 per cent of the American public favor making air and water pollution control "one of the two or three top priorities for the federal government in the next four years."

The Presidential money cuts reduces new funds voted by Congress for municipal waste treatment plant construction by 55 per cent over the next two years. For Wisconsin the fund cutback means the state will lose \$105 million in federal assistance in 1973 and in 1974.

Then Nelson pointed out that the original bill passed by Congress late last year set national deadlines for water quality cleanup and cleared the money to help meet them.

Congress approved \$18 billion over the next three years for federal aid to build the urgently needed municipal waste treatment plants.

Wisconsin was slated to receive \$192 million over the next two years under the measure — under the reduction it will receive only \$80 million.

Nelson urged both Congress and the courts to act to require a restoration of the fund so the nation's clean-up of its rivers and lakes can proceed.

## Large gets most votes among GOP senators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Sen. Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek, one of the senior members of the state Senate in length of service, had the highest victory margin for a Senate-Republican in last fall's election.

Lorge won a new term to the upper house of the legislature by a margin slightly under 73 per cent over his Democratic challenger.

The next highest victory margin by a member of the GOP senate majority was Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale, with 65 per cent.

In contrast, such titular leaders of the senate as Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, vice president, won with a margin of less than 54 per cent, and Senate President Pro Tem Robert K. Knowles of New Richmond was returned with about 53 per cent.

The vigor of the Democratic challenge in legislative elections, documented in the study prepared by the senate Republican caucus staff, was suggested by the comparatively competitive margins by several Republican newcomers who ran in normally Republican districts.

Sen. Thomas Petri of Fond du Lac, running in a newly created district, won

his seat with about 59 per cent and Sen. Robert Kasten of suburban Milwaukee was elected by about 58 per cent. Daniel Theno of Ashland won with about 46 per cent, and would probably have lost had not an independent candidate diverted some votes from the Democratic nominee.

Lorge said that in his recollection he has run comparatively better than the rest of the Republicans in the state Senate in earlier elections in the district that has included Outagamie and Waupaca counties and was adjusted in the new apportionment less severely than most others.

## Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Two persons were injured in a two-car collision on Outagamie County Trunk KK, one-half mile east of State 55 about 2 p.m. Friday.

Injured were Louis E. Cappert, 80, 116 Anton Court, Appleton, who suffered a face cut, and the other driver, Ronald M. Mischler, 33, route 3, Kaukauna, who complained of stomach pains.

Details of the accident were not immediately available.

Monday, Jan. 8, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. B-4

## What's on at Lawrence

The following events are open to the public this week at Lawrence University.

Today 7:30 p.m. — International cinema, "Virgin"

Spring: "161 Youngchild Hall of Science (admission fee).

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — "Dido and Aeneas" panel discussion, Memorial Union coffee house

Friday 7:30 p.m. — Film classic, "Notorious," 161 Youngchild Hall of Science (admission fee). 9:30 p.m. — Special event, Barnes and Morgan, pianist and guitarist, Memorial Union coffee house (admission fee).

Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Film classic, "Notorious," Stansbury Theater of Music-Drama Theater (admission fee).

Sunday 8 p.m. — Faculty recital, Theodore L. Rehl, pianist, Warner Hall of Music-Drama Center.

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Continued From Page 1

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Tests have proven that many of the disinterested and so-called "non-musical" students often bored by music education, have actively participated in the program, Boncher explained.

The music director hopes to enlarge the program, taking it from the elementary level to the junior high level. There it could be used as a pre-band or pre-orchestra music experience, possibly a mini-course offering, or an introduction to group piano or group organ instruction. It also could be used to teach music theory or composition at the senior high level.

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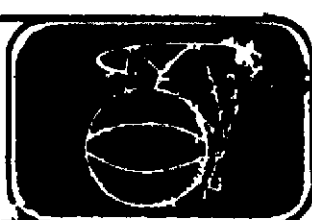
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# Lucius directs attack

# Kareem shackles Lakers

BY MIKE O'BRIEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain professed innocence and Bob Dandridge ignorance.

At issue was a goal-tending call against Chamberlain with three minutes, 10 seconds to play Sunday. When the Los Angeles Lakers massive 7-foot-1 center inevitably lost his heated appeal to referees Richie Powers and Don Murphy, the pendulum swung Milwaukee's way to stay.

Overcoming a first-quarter injury to Oscar Robertson, the Bucks rode Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 37 points—27 in the second half and 13 in the fourth quarter—to a nationally televised 99-92 victory over the defending National Basketball Association champions.

Chamberlain, hounded throughout his brilliant career by the often unwarranted tag that he can't win the big ones, led all rebounders with 18 and dominated Abdul-Jabbar in the first half.

But, after sinking just five of 19 shots before intermission, Abdul-Jabbar hit 12 of 17 shots in the second half, often bewildering Chamberlain by taking routes to the basket he has seldom used before.

It was the goal-tending call that caused Chamberlain his final frustration.

The ruling that Chamberlain had interfered with a shot by Dandridge from the right baseline gave Milwaukee an 88-85 lead.

Still upset, Chamberlain lost the ball out of bounds on the Lakers' next trip upcourt.

Jon McGlocklin sank two free throws to boost the Bucks' lead to five points. Then, after an offensive foul on the Lakers' Jim McMillian, Dandridge fired in a jump shot to make it 92-85 with 1:59 left.

Jerry West retaliated with a jump shot and Chamberlain with a tip-in.

But Lucius Allen, taking over Robertson's playmaker's role, fed Abdul-Jabbar for a stuff shot and scored himself with 49 seconds to go as the Bucks beat the Lakers for only the fourth time in the series' last 14 games.

"I never did touch it," Chamberlain said of Dandridge's shot. "It was one of those things they (officials) just happened to miss, but it sure didn't help."

Dandridge said: "I just shot it up there and his (Chamberlain's) body covered the play. I didn't even see it."

The score was tied 10 times in the third quarter until Abdul-Jabbar broke loose for 10 consecutive points while the Lakers went five minutes, 10 seconds without a point.

That gave Milwaukee a 77-69 lead. But the Lakers cut it to 86-85 until the goal tending call.

Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said Abdul-Jabbar, who prefers to pivot to his left to launch his sky hooks, had surprised Chamberlain.

"He was going to his right instead of his left toward the basket and laid it in there on him two or three times," Costello said.

"I thought I played him fairly good

until late in the third quarter," Chamberlain said. "He was taking some shots he really didn't want to take. But then he made some really tough shots near the end of the third period, and that gave them momentum."

Abdul-Jabbar said he figured he was due to break loose.

"In the first half, I took a very bad selection of shots and my hook was a little ugly," he said.

It was the Lakers' sixth defeat in 12 games since Happy Hairston, their star rebounding forward, injured a knee that subsequently required surgery.

Bill Bridges, who has been playing in Hairston's spot, came through with 12 points and 12 rebounds as the Lakers had a 46-38 spread on the boards.

But several Bucks were quick to note

Los Angeles is not the same team without Hairston.

"All their rebounding pressure was on Wilt," Abdul-Jabbar said. "Bridges didn't work the boards that hard, so I only had to battle Wilt. Without Hairston in there, it turns them off balance."

Robertson said he believes Bridges "gets the ball off the board as well as Hairston. But I definitely think Hairston moves down court better than Bridges. I'm sure it hurts their running game."

The victory was reminiscent of the teams' meeting here almost a year ago to the day, Jan. 9, 1972, and also on national television.

The Bucks snapped the Lakers' 33-game winning streak 120-104. But, as Allen was quick to recall, Los Angeles three months later disposed of Mil-

waukee in six games in the playoffs.

"They've had to make a big adjustment to Bridges and to Keith Erickson coming back from an injury," Allen said. "They'll be a lot different next time because they'll have had time to adjust."

Los Angeles (92)				Milwaukee (99)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Bridges	5	23	12	Orsico	4	0	0
McMillin	12	22	26	Dnargo	10	13	21
Garlich	3	4	9	Jabbar	17	34	37
West	4	22	14	Allen	10	0	0
Erlan	10	4	26	Rbrtn	0	0	0
Riley	2	11	5	Davis	0	0	0
				McGik	4	3	11
				Perry	0	0	0
				Terry	0	2	2
Totals				26	53	92	
Totals				28	21	23	92
Totals				22	24	28	99
Totals				22	24	28	99
Totals				22	24	28	99

Fouled out—None  
Total fouls—Los Angeles 15 Milwaukee 25  
Attendance—10,746



Can't stop Bob

Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge (10) fires a long jump shot past the Lakers' Jim McMillian (5) and Bill Bridges (right) during their NBA game Sunday in Milwaukee. The Bucks won, 99-92. (AP Wirephoto)

## Springs rally edges Zephyrs

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — St. Mary's Zephyrs wasted a 9-point lead with 1:58 left to play and dropped a 59-58 Fox Valley Christian conference decision to Fond du Lac Springs Sunday night.

The winning basket was scored by Rob Hutter (his only fielder of the game) from the top of the circle with eight seconds remaining. He had a wide open shot.

St. Mary had enough time left but didn't get the kind of shot Coach Ralph McClone wanted. It turned out to be a desperation windmill-type long toss by Gary Godhardt which bounced off the front of the iron. Three seconds remained when the ball hit the hoop, but the Zephyrs were unable to grab the rebound and put it back up.

The Zephyrs scored their last basket, a layup off the fast break by Dave Michalkiewicz, with 1:58 to play. It gave them a seemingly-comfortable 58-49 advantage.

St. Mary, which was tagged with 28 fouls, made several of them in the late going, and Dave Shaw appeared too often at the free throw line. He was the "wrong" man, for Shaw hit 15 of 19 charities for the game, including six in a row in the last quarter.

His pair, with 1:50 left, began the comeback which produced the last 10 points for the Ledgers. On a throw-in after the gifters; Springs stole the ball and Shaw put in a rebound basket.

At the 1:13 mark, he made his third and fourth free chances of the frame,

and, with 54 seconds to play, his pair drew the Springsers within a point at 58-57.

The Zephyrs might have slowed down the Ledgers had they made a few free throws of their own in the last period but they missed their last nine chances, three of which were on the front end of bonus situations.

St. Mary went down to the wire without 6-5 Chris Fahrbach, who had fouled out with 2:42 left to play. Before leaving, he accumulated 25 points on 11 baskets and three free throws.

Michalkiewicz was runnerup with 24 points. The two scorers accounted for all but four of the 25 field goals and five of the eight free throws.

Shaw emerged as the game's top scorer, with 27 points, getting six baskets to go along with his 15 free throws. No one else garnered more than seven markers.

The game's early going found Springs in front, 21-17, after one quarter and the score tied, 33-33, at the half, as the visitors connected on the last six points on the second period.

A 15-9 advantage in the third segment gave the Mepashans a 48-42 lead after three frames, a lead they retained until the fatal 8-second mark.

SPRINGS (21-12-17 — 59) Shaw 4 15 4, Vorbeten 1 4 5, Buechel 2 0 0, O'Brien 1 5 3, Fox 2 0 3, Freund 3 1 0, Hutter 1 0 1, Hornung 0 2 0. Totals 16 27 16. FTM — 15.  
ST. MARY (17-14-15-19 — 58) Kosiorek 1 0 3, Zegzelski 1 0 3, Fahrbach 11 2 5, Kobinsky 6 0 1, Michalkiewicz 10 2 3, Hubert 0 1 1, Griesbach 0 0 1, Jensen 0 0 4, Meyers 1 0 5, Godhardt 1 2 2. Totals 25 8 28. FTM — 9.

## Decisive play missed twice before

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Nebraska tight end Jerry List, who caught the game-winning touchdown in the American Bowl Sunday, says the pass play from Louisville quarterback John Madeya missed twice earlier in the North-South game.

List caught Madeya's 16-yard pass with 4:55 left to give the North a 10-6 triumph in the bowl game which capped the 1972 collegiate football season.

"The third time, it worked perfectly. I got knocked down the first time," said List, a 6-foot-1, 210-pounder. "The second time the safety came up on me

real quick and it was incomplete. I think they were ready for it."

"We fake to the tailback going into the line, the end goes down and out," said Madeya, who completed 10 of 16 passes for 116 yards. "Jerry was right in front of me, wide open in the end zone." He said the play was one "we had used at Louisville all season."

Until List's touchdown, the game had been a defensive battle as the 23,000 fans in Tampa stadium saw John Geogor of Kansas State kick a 32-yard field goal to put the North ahead 3-0 in the first half. Auburn kicker Gardener Jett booted

second half field goals of 44 and 38 yards to give the South a 6-3 margin. Then Madeya connected with List for the final North score.

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney, guiding the North team, said "I'm not disappointed in our offense. We won the game and that's the main thing."

The North, now holding a 4-1 edge in the series, was a two touchdown favorite going into the game.

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## Ready to defend

Chicago Black Hawk goalie Tony Esposito (35) prepares to deflect a shot off the stick of the Bruins' Gregg Sheppard during the third

period in Chicago Sunday. Chicago won, 5-4. (AP Wirephoto)

## Funseth wins tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod Funseth, who admits to some occasional negative thinking, called his wife Sandi after the third round of the \$135,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

"I've got a 17-stroke lead over last place," the curly-haired, soft-spoken Funseth told her.

Sandi, no negative thinker, promptly put two bottles of champagne on ice. She had the right instincts.

Funseth, who has made a 13-year career as a supporting player to the likes of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, scored a solid, methodical, almost pedestrian three-stroke victory Sunday in the event that opens a 12 months schedule on the pro tour.

"I'm so negative, if I had a 10-stroke lead, I'd be afraid I was going to fall and break a leg," the 39-year-old Funseth said. "Sandi's a lot different, just the opposite. She gets so mad at me sometimes."

Not this time. Funseth stroked irons to within almost tap-in distance for consecutive

birdies on the eighth and ninth holes, parred the last nine in routine fashion as



Rod Funseth

he pumped shot after shot to the middle of the green and finished with a two-under-par 69 for a 276 total on the 7,028-yard Riviera Country Club course.

It was only the second career victory—the other was in the 1965 Phoenix open—for Funseth, who has collected a flock of course records only to blow the advantage. This time he collected \$27,000.

"I was really nervous on the first hole," he said. "I pitched over the green but chipped back to about an inch for the par. That really helped. I started feeling confident after that. Really confident."

"The only other time I'd felt like that was in the Greensboro open a couple of years ago. I had a one-stroke lead going into the last round and finally lost in a playoff, but that's the only other time I'd felt confident at all," Funseth admitted.

He had plenty of cause this time. He wasn't crowded after the consecutive birds on Nos. 8 and 9 as it developed into a fight for second place.

That ended up in a four-way tie among Don Bies—Funseth's long-time roommate—Australian David Graham, Dave Hill and Tom Weiskopf, all at 279. Graham had a 71 with Hill, Weiskopf and Bies all at 69.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of \$320,000 when he took player of the year honors in 1972, really didn't get it going as he threeputted twice en route to a final 70 for 280.

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### Knights donate uniforms

Members of the Little Chute St. John Grade School basketball team are sporting new uniforms this season thanks to the Knights of Columbus Council No. 4489. Left to right

above are players Dave Spierings, Paul Van Lieshout, Mike Reynebeau and Dave Evers while at the right is Norm Coenen, grand knight of the council. (Post-Crescent photo)

### Black Hawks edge Bruins

## Shutouts abundant in NHL action

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Let's have three cheers... but no goals for the New York Islanders and the California Golden Seals—last in the National Hockey League but first in the hearts of enemy goaltenders.

Proving that they're just as good—or, rather, just as bad—on the road as at home, the hapless expansion Islanders dropped a 4-0 decision Sunday to the Red Wings in Detroit. One night earlier they lost at home, to the same team, by the same score.

It also was a tarnished weekend for the Golden Seals, losers by 5-0 to the Canadiens in Montreal on Saturday and 4-0 to the Maple Leafs in Toronto on Sunday.

Shutouts abounded elsewhere Sunday as the New York Rangers blanked the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 and the Buffalo Sabres whitewashed the Philadelphia Flyers 2-0. In other action, the Chicago Black Hawks edged the Boston Bruins 5-4 in a nationally televised duel of division leaders while the Atlanta Flames downed the Vancouver Canucks 5-2.

#### Montreal leads

The weekend ended with Montreal two points in front of Boston in the East Division and Chicago eight ahead of Minnesota in the West.

Goalie Marv Edwards was the author of both Detroit shutouts against the Islanders. Sunday's was his fourth of the

season, tying him with Montreal's Ken Dryden and Minnesota's Cesare Maniago for the NHL lead.

Toronto rookie Ron Low notched his second NHL shutout as the Leafs trimmed the Seals on goals by Rick Kehoe, Denis Dupere, Errol Thompson and Norm Ullman.

It was a good weekend for the net-minding Dryden brothers. Montreal's Ken blanked the Seals on Saturday and Buffalo's Dave zeroed Philadelphia on Sunday after stopping the Rangers 4-1 a day earlier.

Jim Lorentz and Rick Martin got the Buffalo goals as the Sabres stretched their home winning streak to 12 games and remained unbeaten at War Memorial Auditorium—18 wins, three ties.

The surprising Sabres remained tied with the Rangers for third place—four points behind Montreal and two in back of Boston—when New York's Eddie Giacomin turned in his third shutout in the last five games, blanking Pittsburgh.

Two goals apiece by Dan Maloney and Cliff Koroll and a goal and four assists by Stan Mikita paced the Black Hawks over the Bruins, who got a pair of power-play goals from Johnny Bucyk. Maloney's second tally with 51 seconds left in the second period snapped a 4-all tie.

The expansion Flames moved into third place in the West Division, one point behind Minnesota, by downing Vancouver on a trio of third-period goals.

In the only World Hockey Association action, Chris Bordeleau and Dunc Rousseau scored two goals apiece as the Winnipeg Jets fired 53 shots at Minnesota goalie Jack McCartan and routed the Fighting Saints 6-2 in the first nationally televised WHA contest.

### Papers '5' wins title

The Appleton Papers team (5-0), which won the first-round championship of the Appleton YMCA Men's Fellowship Basketball League, opens second-half play at 7 p.m. today against Fielkow-Cohen (3-2).

Runerup Goemans Insurance (4-1) meets Retson's (0-5) while Central Life Insurance (1-4) faces Crystal Printing (2-3). In latest action, Central's Jay Drzewickie was top scorer, with 21 points. Scoring 20 apiece were Bob Jones, of Fielkow-Cohen; Pat Garvey of Appleton Papers; and Tom Zeleske and Bob Muntner of Goemans.

Snowden said Saturday's game with Arizona State on the road at Tempe "is going to be a real barn burner. It could be the civil war all over again." Arizona State also beat New Mexico and Texas-El Paso over the weekend to tie Arizona for the lead in the WAC.

Minnesota and Southwestern Louisiana, two of the Top Ten in last week's AP ratings, were knocked out of the unbeaten ranks on Saturday.

Iowa upset the No. 6 Gophers 65-62 in overtime on Rick Williams' layup and Glenn Angelino's two foul shots in the closing seconds. Jacksonville clouted the No. 8 Ragin' Cajuns 120-78.

In Sunday games, fifth-ranked Long Beach State ended the University of Pacific's 45-game home court winning streak with a 91-85 victory and Notre Dame edged visiting Kansas 66-64 in overtime.

Ed Ratliff scored 30 points, 20 in the first half, to help boost Long Beach State to a 12-1 record. Pacific got 21 points from Jim McCargo.

John Shumate's late tip-in in regulation play and Dwight Clay's three foul shots in overtime paced Notre Dame.

## Celtics smash Baltimore; 76ers defeat Sonics

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics smashed the Baltimore Bullets, 116-96, Sunday in National Basketball Association action.

In the other NBA games Sunday, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 99-92; the Chicago Bulls routed the Buffalo Braves, 119-96; the Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the Houston Rockets, 102-97; the Detroit Pistons defeated the Portland Trail Blazers, 101-96, and the Philadelphia

### Badger hockey squad splits pair with Denver

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Second place Wisconsin lost a shot at the lead in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association during the weekend by splitting a pair with third place Denver.

The Badgers lost 2-1 Saturday night as goalie Ron Grahame posted 42 saves for Denver and Alex Shubicky and Pete McNab scored first period goals. Dave Pay's final period goal was Wisconsin's only scoring. Goalie Jim Makey had 33 saves.

Wisconsin beat Denver 3-2 Friday night on a third period goal by Billy Reay Jr., and pulled within two points of leading Michigan State at 25-23. The Badgers were playing in a four-point series, while the Spartans' weekend contests with Minnesota counted only two points each.

UW now holds a one-point lead at 23-22 over Denver.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kessem Grimes insisted Sunday night he quit, rather than having been dropped from, the University of Wisconsin basketball team, and blasted Coach John Powless' "over-all philosophy."

The 6-foot-9 Grimes, hailed last year as one of the best freshman prospects ever recruited by UW, said Powless "told me he wanted to play me, but he... told me pressures to play other people. He almost begged me to come back."

Powless said Dec. 24 Grimes had been dropped from the squad for having not attended practice since the UW victory over West Virginia Dec. 19. Grimes had been suspended for two days earlier in

76ers stopped Seattle, 85-82.

In the American Basketball Association, the Utah Stars topped the New York Nets, 113-104; the Carolina Cougars turned back the Denver Rockets, 113-111, and San Diego beat Memphis, 118-113.

Boston opened a 15-point lead over mistake-prone Baltimore in the first quarter and went on to bomb the Bullets behind John Havlicek's 33 points. The Bullets committed 13 turnovers in the first quarter as the Celtics took a 29-14 lead.

Elvin Hayes topped the losers with 24 points.

Bob Love, Chet Walker and Garfield Heard combined for 64 points to power Chicago over injury-riddled Buffalo. Two Brave regulars, Bob Kauffman and John Hummer, are sidelined with various ailments.

Barry Clemens sank two free throws in the final seven seconds to help Cleveland halt a Houston comeback. Clemens' two free throws spread the score to 100-97 to keep the Rockets at bay. John Johnson added two insurance points from the free throw line after time had expired.

"It was a very rugged, hardfought aggressive game, but we didn't execute down the stretch," said Houston Coach Tex Winter.

Detroit fashioned its victory as Bob Lanier scored 32 points, 25 in the second half. Fred Boyd sank two free throws with 10 seconds to play as Philadelphia broke a 14-game losing streak with its victory over Seattle.

## Grimes claims he quit

December for missing practice, Powless said.

"I want to emphasize I quit the team and was not dropped," Grimes told The Associated Press. "I didn't want to leave Wisconsin but he (Powless) gave me no other choice."

Grimes, who averaged 23.9 points and 16.9 rebounds a game for the Badger freshmen last season, said his plans are uncertain but that he hopes to transfer to another school.

He said Powless has promised to release him from his athletic scholarship this week.

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch could not be reached for comment. Powless, reached in Champaign, Ill., where the Badgers are to play Illinois tonight, said: "No, I'm not going to put myself down by getting into any type of battle any way with that."

Powless suggested Grimes may have felt he should have started ahead of either of the 6-foot-11 Hughes twins, Kim and Kerry.

"I'd say the biggest thing that hurt is the fact that Kerry was named the most valuable player in the Milwaukee Classic," Powless said.

"The West Virginia game was the best game Kim's played all year, and I wasn't going to remove him from the lineup," he said.

"Also, the first time I saw him (Grimes) after the West Virginia game, he was in our office to use the phone the morning afterwards and asked what time practice was," he said. "The next time I saw him was several days later when he came in for his meal money for vacation."

Grimes traced his disenchantment with Powless to the Badgers' 94-53 defeat at UCLA Nov. 25. He said he played only "about 40 seconds."

## Milwaukee team wins state YMCA volleyball title

The Milwaukee Masters took the championship of the Wisconsin State Volleyball Tournament held at the Appleton YMCA Saturday.

The Masters defeated the Milwaukee Blues, 15-11 and 15-5 in the championship finals. Waukesha took the consolation crown.

After round robin play, the Milwaukee Blues were the only team with a perfect 8-0 record. The Blues led Division A with Green Bay next in line with 5-3, followed by Appleton 4-4, University of Wisconsin 3-5 and Oshkosh 0-8.

In Division B, Milwaukee Masters and Wausau were tied with 6-2 records, Waukesha had 5-3, Oshkosh Winnebago had 2-6 and Manitowoc 1-7.

Milwaukee Blues met Wausau in the semi-finals and recorded wins by 15-12 and 15-13. The Masters downed Green Bay, 15-10, 12-15 and 15-10 to gain the finals.

Waukesha defeated Oshkosh Winnebago in the finals of the consolation bracket.

The Appleton team finished third in the consolation bracket.

## Alan Bannister rated highly

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alan Bannister, a hard hitting shortstop from Arizona State University, appears to be the top prospect in a sparsely talented field to be tapped in baseball's winter free agent draft, Milwaukee Brewers' scouting chief Jim Baumer said Saturday.

Milwaukee will have the fourth pick in the regular phase and sixth in the secondary phase of the draft, to be held Wednesday in New York.

Bannister, who batted .350 for Arizona State last spring before dropping from school, impressed Milwaukee officials in an exhibition between the Brewers and the university. He is available in the regular phase, in which Philadelphia, San Diego and Texas will pick ahead of Milwaukee.

## Smith hits 44 to lead Dayton past Xavier '5'

CINCINNATI (AP) — University of Dayton guard Don Smith poured in 44 points, 32 in the first half, to lead the Flyers to a 98-82 college basketball victory over Xavier of Ohio Saturday.

Xavier, led by Connie Warren with 23, managed to stay within range in the first half 54-48 despite Dayton's hot 74 per cent shooting.

Joe Fisher had 17 points for Dayton which now has a 5-6 record ending a five game losing streak. Xavier has a record of 2-8.

### Killy wins \$2,500

MT. SNOW, Vt. (AP) — France's Jean Claude Killy, a triple Gold Medal winner in the 1968 Olympics now making a comeback on the pro ski tour, won the giant slalom Saturday in the Lincoln-Mercury Classic, third stop on the Benson & Hedges Grand Prix Series.

Killy captured top prize money of \$2,500 by defeating Australia's Malcolm Milne by about a second in their two-run head-to-head duels on Mt. Snow.

## Arizona Kiddy Korps posts upsets; UCLA rolls along

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA's national collegiate basketball champions keep rolling along with 55 straight victories so maybe you haven't heard about Arizona's Kiddy Korps.

The Arizona Kiddy Korps, so-called because of four freshmen starters, muscled their way into national prominence over the weekend while mighty UCLA was running up an 87-61 score on Oregon State for its 55th in a row.

On Friday the Kiddy Korps upset Texas-El Paso 79-73 and demonstrated it was no fluke by upsetting New Mexico, one of the Top Twenty in the Associated Press rankings, with a

## Hawkins fined \$350 by coach

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Phoenix Suns' superstar Connie Hawkins was fined \$350 Saturday by Coach Jerry Colangelo of the National Basketball Association team.

Colangelo docked Hawkins \$100 when he missed a bus from the team's hotel to O'Hare Field in Chicago Saturday morning.

Hawkins was fined another \$200 for arriving late for Saturday night's contest with Kansas City-Omaha. He arrived with seven minutes left in the first quarter.

Then Hawkins was docked \$50 when he was charged with a technical foul during the contest.

"He had no explanation for being late," said Colangelo. "But I've just quit worrying about it. I'll just keep handing out the fines."

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10:25 a	11:20 a	960	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
10:25 a	11:20 a	560	Sat. & Sun. Only
11:30 a	12:35 p	524	Sun. Only
12:30 p	1:25 p	942	Ex. Sun.
1:05 p	2:30 p	634	Daily
3:00 p	4:05 p	126	Ex. Sat.
4:25 p	5:20 p	964	Daily
5:10 p	6:15 p	636	Ex. Sat.
6:15 p	7:20 p	128	Ex. Sat.
7:30 p	8:25 p	966	Ex. Sat.
8:10 p	9:05 p	946	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
10:15 p	11:20 p	Cargo only	Ex. Sat. & Sun.

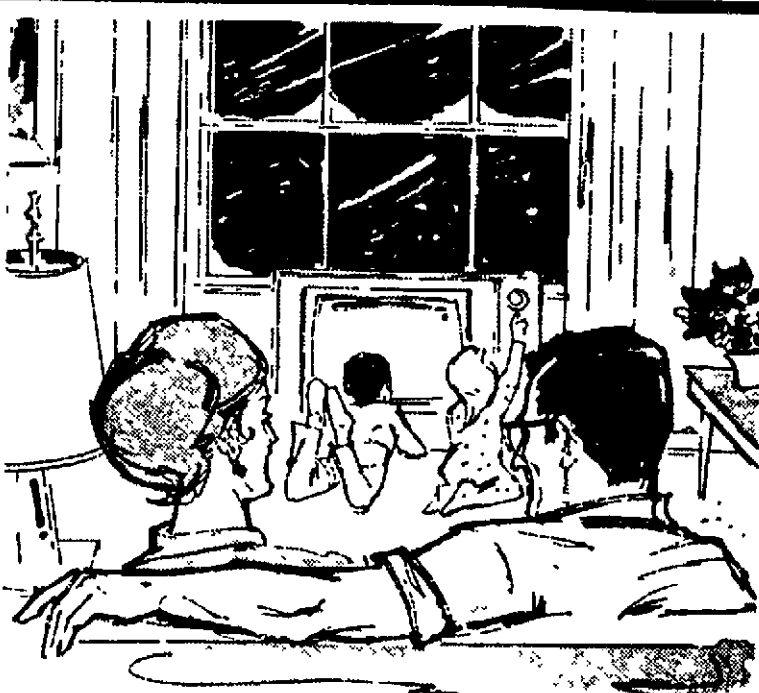
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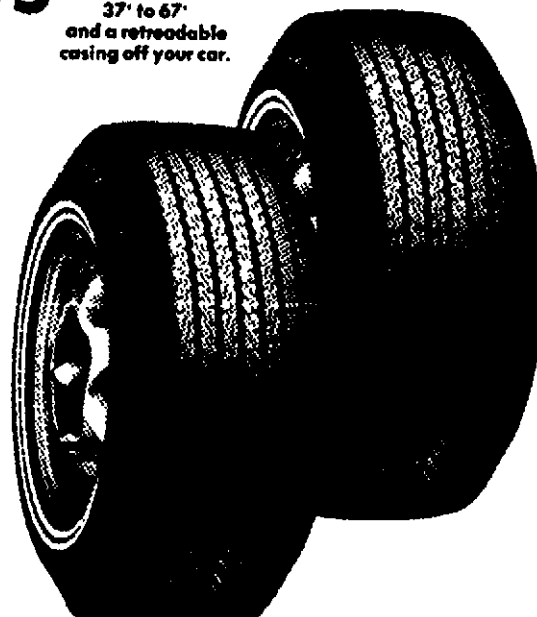
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# 'First class' operation

BY JEANNIE MORRIS

What makes George Allen a winner? "It's because George insists that everything be first class," says veteran Safety Rich Pietibon. "Our pay is first class, our facilities are first class, our equipment is first class. A man just has to do a first-class job for George."

Pietibon, 34, is one of several men who have managed to follow Allen from Chicago to Los Angeles to Washington. Roosevelt Taylor, still nifty at 34, also palyed on Allen's NFL champion Chicago Bear defense in 1963.

Another of the 3-city players is George Burman. "I couldn't believe it. I center for kicks and play on the specialty teams. But George wouldn't let me quit when I wanted to go to school full-time to finish up my doctorate."

"He kept calling me — every other day for awhile. So I come back and then I mess up the snap that loses us the '71 playoff game. George never says anything — except to be back in 1972."

"He loves his men," says Allen's wife Etty. "He really does. George doesn't go around the house talking strategies. He goes around muttering about

Billy and Sonny and Larry and his 'geezers.' Allen's affectionate term for his defensive squad."

Allen's people are convinced that he cares for them as individuals, and that is a huge plus in a profession about as insecure as they come.

The formula for Allen's success is just what it is for every winning coach: Good talent in good condition, an organization willing to commit its resources, and meticulous preparation.

Allen himself remains the "incredible intangible" in professional coaching. He's a maverick in the NFL Establishment and there are a number of people, especially in Chicago and Los Angeles, who aren't overjoyed at his success.

## Same side

But in the entire history of sport, few match Allen as a motivator. I'll wager that none, for example could remain confident for an entire 17-game schedule with linebacker Jack Pardee, 36, and cornerback, 5-foot, 9-inch Pat Fischer, 32, on the same side of their defensive lineup. Who would put that much confidence in experience, brains, and especially desire over speed and raw talent?

Allen succeeds with this system by picking his spots

carefully. But the Redskins aren't all "old." Check the age charts on the offensive unit. Allen's offense is barely older than Miami's. Substitute Earl Morrall for Bob Griese as the Dolphin quarterback and the average age of both units is the same.

But the luxury of a system that affords a Myron Pottios, for example, makes young Larry Brown feel secure. The status that such players as Burman have achieved promises something for everyone.

You will notice that Allen always speaks of 47 men, not just 40, consistently including the seven inactive taxi squad members in his "family." On some teams the cab squad is Siberia.

Another Allen specialist, this one acquired from Los Angeles, is punt returner Alvin Haymond. Alvin has not been spectacular this year and he's due to repay his coach's faith... maybe on Jan. 14.

Pietibon, happy that he's still around for the Big One would rather rejoice in the Allen phenomenon than analyze it. "Listen, Old George can do anything he wants. All I know is that he's a winner. And that's all I need to know."

## Jadin jolts 660 at Freedom

# Betty Drenning cracks 606 pin set

Betty Drenning put together three consistent above-average games as she fired a 606 national honor count in the Twi-Lite Cocktail League at Lakewood Lanes Neenah.

For Mrs. Drenning, the national set was the highlight of a bowling comeback since she has not participated in regular leagues since moving to Neenah from Escanaba three years ago.

"I used to carry about a 170 average when we lived in Escanaba," Mrs. Drenning said "but I've got about 158 now. I was just lucky, I guess."

Betty started with a 190 game, then hit 210 and finished with a 206. She had the 600 in the bag when she fired a strike in the ninth frame of the last game. It was the first national set of her career.

Neil Jadin had his strike ball working in the Generation Gap Couples League at Buzz's Bar and Bowl, Freedom, Saturday night when he cracked a 660 series. The total included a 245 game and two other scores over 200. George Schroeder fired a 242-617, Bill Schroeder had a 242 line and 589 series

while Bob Weyenberg hit 582.

## Larson rolls 639

Don Larson cracked a Elks Big Ten League season high series of 639 and Fred Reh had a 266 singleton in the Commercial Men's League over the weekend.

Larson's set was hit at the 41 Bowl and included a 243 game and two other counts over the 200 mark. Bob Swan had a 579 and Doug Lambrecht rolled a 577.

Reh's 266 line came at Sabre Lanes Friday night and he finished with a 635 series. Karl Maertz had 600 while Dick Wankey had 593, Jim Plach 589, Cliff Englebrecht 576, Gary Tesch 579 and Jack Schackleton 228.

Bonnie Griesbach came within nine pins of a national honor count when she blasted a 215 game and 591 series in the KRA Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

In the League of Nations Couples League at the Super Bowl Saturday night, John Bauman fired a 624 series and Terry Wegner had a 237 game and 604 series. For the women, Louise Brockman blasted a 222 game and Ben Albrecht had a 208 singleton on her way to a 554 series.

Bill Berndt led the way in the Auto Couples League at the Twin City Bowl as he slammed a 244 game and 621 series. For the women, Jackie Schulttz had a 533 series.

## Miss Prentice takes 1st in Burdine test

MIAMI (AP) — If JoAnn Prentice pockets many more \$4,500 first place checks as she did Sunday in the Burdine's Invitational Golf Tournament, she may stop thinking of herself as a choke artist.

The victory was the second in three starts for the 39-year-old campaigner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour—but only her fourth in 17 years. She shot a par 72 over the final 18 holes Sunday for a 54-hole total of four-under-par 212, one less than runnerup Beth Stone.

"I've lost a lot of tournaments when I couldn't concentrate," said Miss Prentice, who's finished in the runnerup position 10 times during her career. "Maybe I'm getting old," she said. "But I have a very bad temper and I've learned to control it."

She said she has been attending church regularly the past two years and "it's kind of helped my temper a little bit. It just calmed me down a little bit."

She said she got mad at a photographer who got too close to her after a bad drive on the 12th hole, an incident which "probably would have" bothered her for the rest of the round in previous years.

But she said the incident had nothing to do with another bad drive on the 13th which gave her a second straight bogey and allowed playing partner Miss Stone to close within a stroke.

"I think I lost tournaments in the past because—didn't have myself under control," added Miss Prentice, who said she will probably retire in two years to

run a golf course with her brother near Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Prentice, three strokes up on 32-year-old roommate Miss Stone at the halfway mark Sunday, also bogeyed 17 but Miss Stone blew a two-foot par putt which could have tied the tournament.

Miss Stone then missed an eight-foot birdie putt at 18 which could have forced a sudden death playoff and regulated her to second place money of \$3,400.

"I always can hit the ball well. It's a matter where I can put it in," said Miss Stone, who entertained Miss Prentice the past few days in the living room of their apartment by practicing 3,800 putts, 1,200 less than her goal.

It was Miss Stone's best finish since 1970. She finished a stroke ahead of Pam Higgins, who had been in the lead the first two days but finished with a 74 for \$2,590.

Kathy Whitworth, the LPGA's all-time leading money winner, earned \$2,140 on a 215 total and fifth place. Mary Mills was alone at 216 for \$1,790, and JoAnne Carner, Shelly Hamlin and Joyce Kazmierski had 217 for \$1,306.67 each.

## BOWLERS!

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## Corso to coach Indiana

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Officials at the University of Louisville Sunday began thinking in terms of a new head football coach Sunday, as Coach Lee Corso was named head football coach at Indiana University.

Corso, speaking from his home here, said he has always wanted to coach in the Big Ten. "Now I've got my chance."

The announcement of his appointment was made by Dr. John W. Ryan, IU president, after a telephone vote by the IU Board of Trustees.

The 37-year-old Corso, who was an assistant at his alma mater Florida State, Maryland, and the Naval Academy before taking over in Louisville, succeeds John Pont, who resigned

Dec. 23 to accept the head coaching post at Northwestern University.

Corso rebuilt a sagging team at Louisville, and the Cardinals were ranked 17th in the national ratings this season.

His four teams at Louisville compiled a 28-11-3 record and lost only four of their last 28 games. The 1972 team ran up a 9-1 record, losing only to Tulsa, 28-26, in an upset.

## Neveau wins handball title

Ray Neveau, Oshkosh, captured the state YMCA handball title during a weekend tournament at the Appleton YMCA.

Neveau defeated Joe Bukant, Milwaukee, 21-9 and 21-13 in the finals. Appleton's Lloyd "Bud" Koehnke led Bukant, 19-13, in their first match, but lost 21-20. Koehnke took the second match, 21-18, but lost the third, 21-14.

Art Nelson, Madison, won the consolation title by defeating Mike Lam-biseder, Fond du Lac.

## Coaches to discuss officials

Three Fox Cities basketball coaches will headline Wednesday's 7 p.m. meeting of the Fox Cities Officials' Association in Appleton's Columbus Club.

Neenah's Ron Einerson, Appleton West's Dick Emanuel and Xavier's Gus Laemmrich will discuss "Coaches' Views of Basketball Officials." The public is being invited.

## Kaukauna basketball

Class A League				
Bob and Mary's	21	25	12	20 — 37
Broer's Oilers	8	10	9	10 — 37
T.S. Jim Brown, Dan Cepus 15 (8), Dan Bielek 11 (80).				
Joyce and Tuggey's	9	25	21	22 — 77
Piefort Electric	14	18	12	14 — 58
T.S. Gary Reimer 26, Terry Kabot 18 (J), Mike Pendleton 19 (P).				
Rich and Sall's	14	6	18	21 — 59
Ritz Club	12	10	2	28 — 49
T.S. Joe Verkuilen 18, Dick Corstens 17 (RS), Joe Wegand 19 (RC).				
Class B League				
Artistic Club	18	19	18	21 — 74
Bob's Barbershop	8	7	12	15 — 42
T.S. Ron Rademacher 21 (A), Bill Diedrick 9 (B).				
Thilman's	14	13	12	14 — 55
Det and Joan's	9	11	11	28 — 51
T.S. John Harry 14 (T), Jay Wmearad 14 (D).				

## Big 10 Conference

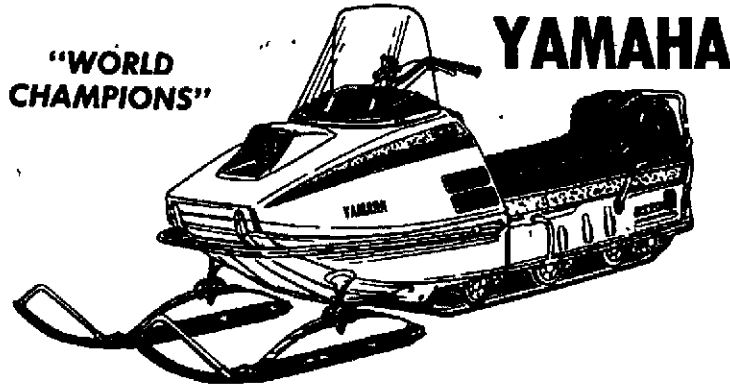
	W.	L.	Pct.	L.	Pct.
Indiana	1	0	1.000	8	2.800
Michigan St.	1	0	1.000	8	2.800
Michigan	1	0	1.000	8	3.727
Purdue	1	0	1.000	8	3.727
Iowa	1	0	1.000	6	3.667
Minnesota	0	1	0.000	9	1.900
Illinois	0	1	0.000	5	556
Sicconsin	0	1	0.000	5	556
Ohio State	0	1	0.000	5	556
Northwestern	0	1	0.000	1	111

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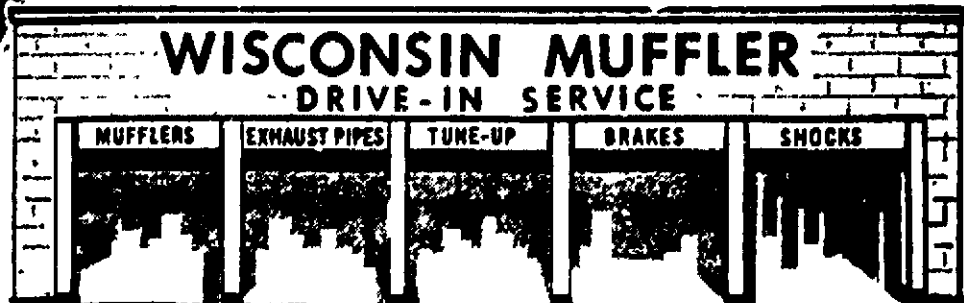
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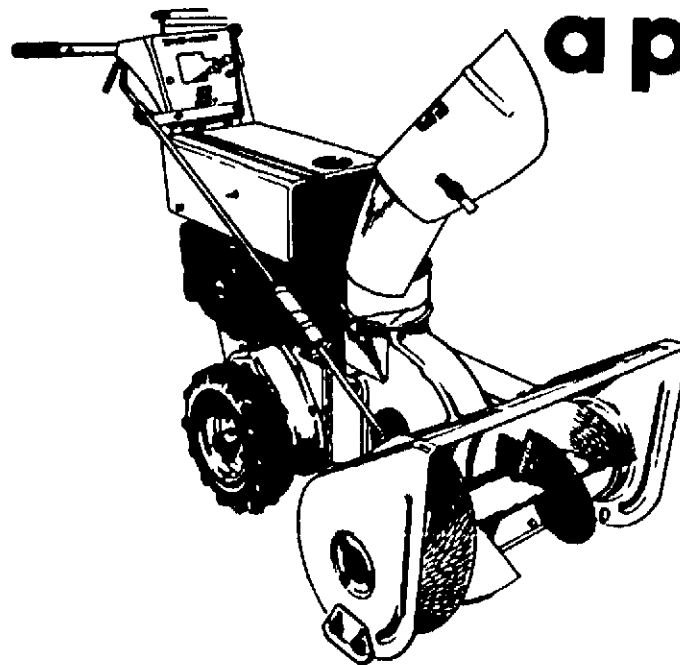
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Graduation from high school supplemented by additional training in business or vocational school.  
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Mrs. Sullivan, Wisconsin State Employment Service, 131 Midway Road, Menasha, Wisconsin 54952.

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**NEENAH PIZZA PLACE**  
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**WAITRESSES WANTED**—(2) Intelligent and healthy and willing to work part time at the Pizza Place, 321 East College. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

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Apply in person, Marcell's Restaurant, 406 W. College Ave.

**WAITRESSES**  
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**22 Skills and Crafts**

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Vending hot dogs in person:  
**ZAUGS INC.**  
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**27 Employment Agencies**

**MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS**  
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Licensed Employment Agent

**28 Farm Labor**  
FARM HELP ON DAIRY FARM—With field work.  
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**29 Miscellaneous**

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**BICYCLE DEALERS WANTED**  
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**ELDERLY Care and Housekeeping** in your home. Insured, bonded and experienced. References. Call in person at 2602 W. Wis. Ave. bet. 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

**SECRETARY**—Legal experience. Orderly & efficient. Write Box K-44, Post-Crescent.

**31 Homework Wanted**

**WILL BABYSIT** in my Franklin St. apt. for small infant, white mother works. References. 731-2108.

**FINANCIAL**

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Evans and Novak

## McGovern organizing own political group

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern, envisioning his army of zealots and his disputed possession of a 700,000-name fund-raising list as gilded resources, has been secretly trying to build a national left-of-center political organization outside the framework of the Democratic party.

Once McGovern's allies failed to stop centrist Robert Strauss from becoming Democratic national chairman Dec. 9, McGovern began casting around to build the equivalent of his own Democratic national committee. Although outlines are fuzzy and prospects of its surfacing are still uncertain, the new group would back candidates and causes consistent with McGovern's new politics ideology. One McGovern ally describes it as a left-wing version of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

### Recalls Goldwater group

This brings back memories of 1965 when a defeated Sen. Barry Goldwater sponsored the short-lived Free Society Association, thereby forfeiting any claim to titular leadership of the Republican party. McGovern's move would have the same effect on him in the Democratic party and, what's more, could damage his 1974 senate reelection campaign in South Dakota. Consequently, some friends are trying to change his mind.

Nevertheless, he has sounded out key

operatives from his 1972 campaign for full-time staff jobs in the contemplated new organization: fund-raiser William Rosendahl (who declined because of previous business commitments), speechwriter Robert Shrum, political organizer Eugene Pokorny.

As McGovern explained it to them, he feels his disastrous presidential campaign bequeathed him two major assets: a continuing national network of volunteers and a fund-raising capability. He now wants to parlay those assets into a permanent political force.

### Won't give up mailing list

In that connection, McGovern has rejected advice from some of his old fund-raisers that he give the mailing list of nearly 700,000 names, developed during his campaign, to Strauss at the Democratic National Committee. Instead, McGovern intends to use it in his proposed new operation and has assigned one of his oldest and most trusted lieutenants, Washington lawyer Owen Donley, to oversee the list.

Although all but 140,000 of the names were generated after McGovern became nominee of the party, Donley told us McGovern considers the list his "personal property." He has decided not even to lend it to Strauss for one solicitation, much less hand it over.

A footnote: McGovern is also par-

ticipating in the talking stages of another divisive operation, this one without precedent: a separate fulltime staff to aid the 100 or so left-of-center members of the Democratic National Committee.

### Purging Bill Buckley

The underlying reason why conservative William F. Buckley's popular "Firing Line" television program has been cancelled by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) is Buckley's accelerating criticism of the Nixon administration.

Right-winger Buckley was a victim of the massive purge of public affairs programming, most of it left-wing, by the Nixon-controlled CPB. But those close to the Byzantine politics of Public Broadcasting believe that "Firing Line" probably would have been saved somehow if Buckley were as favored at the White House today as he was in 1969.

He most certainly is not. One member of CPB's board confides that White House animosity killed any chance of his program being retained. The White House is angered by Buckley's incessant criticism of Mr. Nixon's China policy and by a Jan. 10, 1972, "Firing Line" program featuring a critical view by prominent conservatives (including Sen. James Buckley of New York) of the President's first three years in office.

Peter Flanagan, an influential senior member of the White House staff, has been an implacable foe of Buckley ever

since his refusal to repudiate Ohio Rep. John Ashbrook's conservative campaign against Mr. Nixon in last year's Republican primary elections.

Public Broadcasting insiders discount the officially leaked rationale for Buckley's cancellation: to balance the

sacking of liberal commentators and to remove dominant personalities from public affairs programming. Although these reasons make sense, they were concocted after Buckley's fate was sealed.

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dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H® or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.



Sylvia Porter

## Bank services are becoming personalized

A Texas father whose ex-working wife died had no idea that Social Security would make monthly payments to his three young kids. A customer at First National Bank in Jackson, Miss., had no idea that credit life insurance would pay off her dead husband's last monthly credit card bill up to \$300. A young widow showed an employee of the First National Bank in Lubbock, Tex., a scrap of paper with nothing but a number on it — no company name, nothing. The expert chased it down, found it was the number of an old life insurance policy of which she wasn't aware and squeezed \$2,400 out of the policy for her.

In nine states — ranging out from Louisiana and Texas — 186 full service banks are now offering customers an SOS service (Survivors Optional Service), designed to make certain that people who suffer a death in the immediate family receive every available benefit. I think it is a magnificent service which banks across the land might well adopt for the benefit of their own customers.

### Millions are unaware

The blunt fact is that millions of people — especially grieving families — simply are not aware of all the benefits to which they are legitimately entitled. What SOS, headquartered in Athens, Tex., does is have the subscribing banks ship in selected personnel for a short period of intensive training in sessions contacted by former officers of life insurance companies, Social Security, Workmen's Compensation, etc.

Then the "instant experts" go back to their home banks to offer bank customers the SOS service absolutely free. They are kept up to date by monthly SOS bulletins and also call SOS direct for aid on specific customer questions that they cannot answer.

Queries at a few sample banks using the service revealed that survivors are generally least aware of credit life insurance and the full range of Social Security benefits. The SOS checklists and forms, plus the personal guidance provided have, it is claimed, helped customers collect to date millions of dollars in death benefits they hadn't known were due them.

What this new service reflects is a turn back to "people" banking — in direct contrast to this era's concentration on computers and new technology, do-it-for-you monthly statements, automatic loans on check overdrafts, push-button withdrawals, etc.

It's a trend back to people, that's what it is — and while the banks themselves may not so identify it, another innovation in tailor-made personal ser-

vices seems to be developing every few weeks. There's no guessing how much power the movement has.

To suggest a few fascinating developments.

### Banks make house calls

House calls: It was inevitable that sooner or later banks would seize on the idea of making house calls (as doctors used to do). The Bank of Westmont in Illinois — which put a slightly different spin to the basic idea developed by the First National Bank of Denver — sends "We Deliver" personnel to call on anyone who asks for personal visits. The requests aren't confined to invalids, elderly people and chronic shut-ins, either. Even some commercial accounts — a pharmacy, for one — have phoned and asked the bank to send someone by and, as of today, this small bank is averaging 12 requests for house calls per week. Banks from as far away as Iowa, Virginia and Georgia have written asking how to organize house call programs.

Paycheck planning services: These programs are designed to help families budget their money properly.

360-Degree banking: This one is a retreat from departmentalized banking. United Bank of Denver has a program under which customers call on the same personal banker for everything — savings, checking, credit, charge cards, whatever. The customer eventually develops a close working relationship with that single banker.

Person-to-person counseling: In the first few months of its person-to-person hotline, for customers who want to learn more about available services, Detroit's Bank of the Commonwealth received more than 10,000 phone calls. Most frequent query: calls on various aspects of home mortgages, such as how much must one earn to buy, say, a \$35,000 house.

Newcomer services: At institutions such as Connecticut Bank & Trust of Hartford and First National of Atlanta, new and prospective residents are given helpful information going far beyond the limits of banking. A newcomers' service department in Atlanta clarifies for new residents the housing, school, credit picture and even specific business situations.

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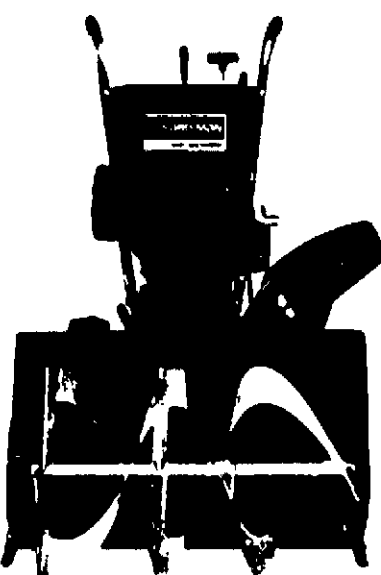
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# Priest consoles victims' kin

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — "This is diabolical," said Police Chaplain Peter Rogers, "picking off those officers as they go to the aid of each other."

Father Rogers, his hand stained with blood from helping the wounded, was at Charity Hospital, which is within sight of the Howard Johnson Hotel where snipers were holed up — so close that some rooms, including an operating room, had to be evacuated.

Because of its location, and because of its multiple facilities, most of the dead and wounded were brought there.

One of them was officer Phil Coleman; and, when his parents arrived, it was Father Rogers' job to meet them. "Your son was hit trying to help his fellow officers," he said.

The elder Coleman froze into immobility as his wife clutched his arm. "He died a hero," the chaplain said.

As he spoke, the emergency room became silent.

Then the sounds of gunfire outside reverberated in the hospital corridors and normal hospital sounds resumed.

Behind the hospital, a policeman

braced his high-velocity rifle against the trunk of a police car and fired round after round into the upper floors of the hotel, where the snipers were believed lurking.

Suddenly, a single shot rang out inside the emergency room and everyone dived for cover.

"It's him!" someone screamed, and policemen began shoving people out of the immediate area.

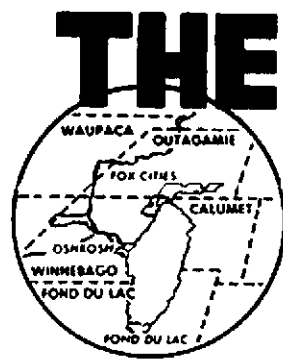
But it turned out to be only a private security guard, LeRoy Jones, who accidentally dropped his pistol, which

fired harmlessly into the ceiling.

Father Rogers returned to the hospital's back door and talked about another of the victims, patrolman Paul Peraiga, who had been planning a birthday celebration for his wife Sunday night.

"His wife told me that, before he left the house this morning," the chaplain said, "Peraiga told her, 'Don't open the present I bought you until I get home tonight.'"

In another part of the hospital, lines of people waited to donate blood for the wounded.



## THE Post-Crescent

26 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, January 8, 1973

15 Cents

# 2 snipers holding out in New Orleans hotel

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police gunners at the ready in a Marine helicopter hovered over a battle-scarred downtown hotel today but couldn't spot two snipers believed to be still alive after an overnight shooting spree in which seven persons were killed and 16 injured.

It was one of the few passes by the big Chinook chopper that did not draw gunfire.

City officials blockaded many streets around the downtown Howard Johnson Hotel for fear somebody might be hit by stray bullets or ricochets if firing resumes.

Police were moving cautiously in an effort to prevent further fatalities. The 18-floor hotel was deserted except for police and the surviving snipers.

One of the snipers was killed Sunday night, gunned down by policemen riding the big Marine Sikorsky during one of many assaults on the concrete

structure atop the roof where the snipers holed up.

A firefight flared before dawn when another pass overhead by the chopper, with policemen firing, forced one of the snipers down a stairwell — where three policemen were trying to get into firing range.

The three policemen were superficially wounded in the gunfight before it was broken off.

It all started at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday when the snipers, described by police as blacks, began setting fires in the hotel. When firemen arrived, they came under gunfire.

At one point during the predawn darkness, one of the surviving snipers was reported to have crawled to the other end of the hotel roof. Police sharpshooters in surrounding buildings opened fire, but Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso ordered all firing stopped except by marksmen 600 yards away in

the federal building.

His order came when policemen on the 17th floor of the hotel said they were being fired upon, apparently by their own men.

Giarrusso, who lost his No. 2 man and two other officers in the sniping which began Sunday, had said earlier he would take no chances.

"Time is our ally," he said. "They're at our will now. We're going to win."

The snipers had started their shooting before noon Sunday, peppering the area with gunfire throughout the day after setting sections of the hotel afire. The hotel is about six blocks from the city's famed French Quarter.

Police on Sunday evening had reported a total of 10 persons killed. Early today, they lowered the count to seven and said the mistake apparently was made in duplicate count of the dead found on the top floor of the hotel. They said three bodies, instead of the six originally reported, were found on the top floor. The other dead included the three policemen and a body found in a stairwell.

It was not immediately known whether all of the victims died of gunshot wounds or in fires set by the snipers.

Mayor Moon Landrieu said that efforts to negotiate with the snipers were fruitless. "They said crazy things," he said. "Things like, 'come and get us.'"

A police spokesman said there was "some indication" that the incident might be related to the New Year's Eve sniping attacks on two other policemen, one of whom was killed.

Mayor Moon Landrieu, joining the police chief in a news conference, said several square blocks surrounding the hotel would remain closed to the public as long as the snipers remained free in the building.

The streets barricaded by police encompassed approximately 50 square blocks.

There were three snipers in the bunker at one time, but one was killed by police gunfire from a Marine helicopter Sunday night.

The sniper exposed himself when he leaped from the concrete-block house to shoot at the helicopter.

Marine Lt. Col. C. H. Pitman hovered the big chopper about 30 feet above the hotel roof so police gunners armed with AR15 automatic rifles could pour lead through a hole in the wall, hoping to hit somebody inside with a ricocheting bullet.

Police and firemen first were drawn to the hotel before noon Sunday by fires apparently sent by the snipers. Firemen managed to keep the flames under control even while ducking volleys of bullets hurled at them by the gunmen.

It was not immediately determined if all the victims died of gunshot wounds or in the fires.

## Saigon ready to take over: Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress today South Vietnam is virtually ready to take over its own full defense if the Paris peace talks fail.

But Laird repeated President Nixon's stand the United States will stay in the war until American prisoners are released and Hanoi accounts for the missing in action.

"Vietnamization is virtually complete," Laird told the House Armed Services Committee. "...There will be no reason for the United States to maintain a role in logistics, air or ground combat."

But Laird repeated again at that point that regardless of South Vietnam's ability, "there will be no complete U.S. withdrawal until American prisoners are released and GIs missing in enemy territory are accounted for."

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., in questioning Laird said he interpreted his statement as meaning the key to the negotiations in Paris revolve around American prisoners and the missing in action.

But Laird said "I do not want to make any statement to in any way jeopardize the talks in Paris."

He said he and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are ready to give the House Armed Services and Appropriations committees complete information in the war in executive session Tuesday.

Hebert said "well-intentioned but perhaps emotionally upset people have spewed the North Vietnamese line," and added: "The most important thing is an honorable peace and an honorable peace rests solely on release of American prisoners and an accounting of the missing."

Laird's 104-page report reviewed his four-year stewardship of the Pentagon and his recommendations for the future, but made no reference to the recent heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

But as the first high-level administration official to go before Congress since the bombing was broadened on Dec. 16 and then restricted to below the 20th Parallel Dec. 30, Laird was certain to be questioned closely on the matter.

The defense secretary said the equipment and training provided Saigon in the Vietnamization program, of which he has been an architect, "has

significantly enhanced the prospect for successful negotiation, but should negotiations fail, Vietnamization makes possible the complete termination of American involvement in the war."

This, he added, is contingent on the safe return of American POWs and an accounting of the missing in action.

Laird, who leaves office Jan. 20, apparently believes that even if President Nixon's efforts to reach a broader peace settlement for Indochina fail, South Vietnam is now strong enough to hold on even with the presence of an estimated 140,000 North Vietnamese troops within its borders. One of Saigon's principal objections to the proposed peace settlement is its failure to provide for withdrawal of Communist forces.

### INSIDE

Stockbridge board approves resurfacing of State 55. B-1

Women's department reports from furniture show. A-10

### and more...

Comics ..... A-8  
Editorials ..... A-4  
Obituaries ..... B-8  
Sports ..... B-5  
TV log ..... A-9  
Theaters ..... A-9  
Vital statistics ..... A-6  
Women's news ..... A-10  
Regional news ..... B-1

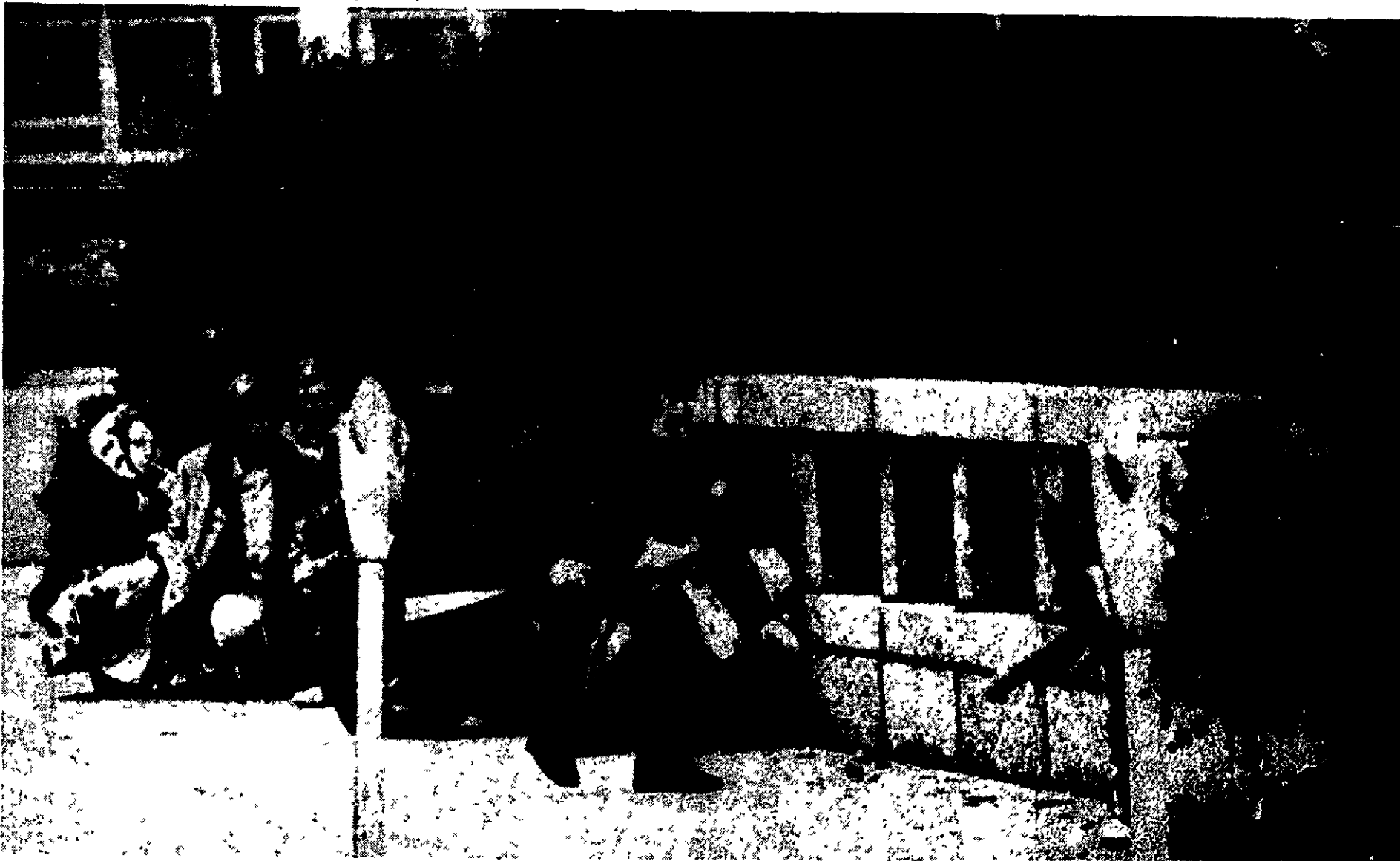
### Frigid

Fair and bitter cold tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight minus 10, high Tuesday 5.

Weather map on page A-6

### Scene of sniping

An armored Marine helicopter makes a pass over the Howard Johnson's Hotel in New Orleans in an attempt to flush out snipers who have been occupying the hotel since Sunday. Below, policemen creep along a wall toward the hotel as pedestrians take cover in the background during firing Sunday. (AP Wirephotos)



## Icy aura covers talks

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho resumed their peace talks in an apparently icy atmosphere today, conferring for 4½ hours in a suburban villa owned by the French Communist party.

It was the first meeting of the two top negotiators since the talks were suspended Dec. 13 and followed by massive American bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Resumption of the peace talks was reportedly part of a backstage deal under which President Nixon ordered the raids halted above the 20th parallel on Dec. 30. North Vietnamese public statements since then have given no hint of a softening in Hanoi's position.

Tho, as host of today's meeting, seemed to go out of his way to demonstrate Hanoi's anger over the bombing. For the first time since the secret talks began, Kissinger and his aides were given no handshake when they arrived and left the meeting.

On their arrival, the Americans were left standing for almost a minute at the front door of the villa in suburban Gif sur Yvette. Kissinger finally pushed open the door and went inside. The American negotiators emerged grim-faced after the meeting, again with no North Vietnamese official on hand to

bid them farewell as in the past. During previous meetings, Tho and Kissinger were frequently seen shaking hands and smiling together. There was no information from either delegation on what was discussed at the meeting, or when the two sides would meet again.

Technical experts met independently to continue their discussion of details of a possible future cease-fire agreement. These discussions apparently were not concerned with the major political problems still under dispute between the two sides.

Tho and Xuan Thuy, the head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, arrived more than 20 minutes before the Americans and smiled and waved at the waiting newsmen.

Most of the Americans had tense, serious expressions when they arrived.

It has been more than 10 weeks since Kissinger told a Washington news conference that "peace is at hand." Arriving from Washington Sunday night in a more subdued mood, he said: "The President has sent me back to Paris to make one more major effort to conclude the negotiations."

"We expect that the talks this time will be serious and worthy of the yearning of people all over the world for an early end of the war," Kissinger

continued. "As far as the United States is concerned, we shall dedicate ourselves to this effort with patience, good will and hope."

But Tho — on his arrival Saturday from Hanoi, Peking and Moscow — gave no indication he was ready to concede anything. He said the decisive moment had come for the United States to sign the draft agreement he and Kissinger

## Supreme Court accepts state nude bar appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on the power of Wisconsin officials to shut down bars that feature nude dancers.

A three-judge court in Milwaukee last August held state officials could not close the bars without giving the owners an adversary hearing "to disprove damaging charges and demonstrate that they are deserving of being licensed."

The state then appealed to the Supreme Court, saying tavern owners already had "meaningful hearings" during which they could present

evidence to support their license requests.

On Dec. 5, in a case from California, the court ruled 6 to 3 that the states can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "bacchanalian revelries."

The Wisconsin ruling involved bars in Racine and Kenosha. The federal panel in Milwaukee ordered the licenses extended and struck down the state regulations as unconstitutional.

The court's taking of the Wisconsin case indicates the justices will modify the California ruling in some respects.



# Disease hits dairy herds

Menday, Jan. 8, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Mishawaka, Wis.

B-2

CHILTON — Leptospirosis, commonly called "lepto," has attacked some Calumet County dairy herds, according to Dr. August Battles, veterinarian here.

Dr. Battles and representatives of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture participated in a special informational meeting about the disease recently at the courthouse.

Dr. John Anderson, described symptoms of Lepto and related disease, and Dr. Robert Madison, of the state Department of Agriculture explained state services his office provides through Dr. Robert Deckner. Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, vice-chairman of the Assembly Legislative Agriculture Committee, also attended the session.

"Lepto," a highly contagious disease which hits dairy cattle, years ago was termed "deer disease," but veterinarians said deer are not main carriers of the disease.

The disease hits the kidneys and is prevalent in dairy and beef herds. Organisms are spread through a urinary process easily transmitted from one animal to the other. Dr. Anderson said the most common carriers are rodents, such as rats and skunks. Some dogs have been carriers, however, rodents usually spread the disease because the Lepto titer lives longer in the rodent without the rodent itself being infected fatally. Rodents known to run over open feed lots in farms rubbish and refuse laying along the farms streams that pass into the fields and swampy areas are the common areas where this organism can live and breed rapidly.

Deer, according to Anderson, urinate very seldom and of the tests taken from blood of the deer, the titer does not live as long as in cattle.

In dairy and beef cattle the titer grows, hits the liver and causes jaundice. Infected cattle abort generally around the seventh month of pregnancy and some fail to clean up. Normally at the onset the cows start with a high fever, sudden drop in milk

production, and milk becomes yellowish and bloody.

Dr. Anderson said the disease sometimes is not readily diagnosed. Most farmers relate abortion to other instances, not really paying too much attention until it happens more rapidly. Swine are affected somewhat the same. Their litters are probably late and maybe they may have six dead pigs and two or three that also die shortly. Infected horses develop a moon blindness, however, the disease is not too common in horses. Dogs carry it and are usually vaccinated against it.

The organism is not carried in the milk, said Dr. Anderson. Humans are susceptible, however, if they swim in dirty streams or unclear areas.

Dr. Deckner, a state veterinarian working in the diagnostic center of the University of Wisconsin, said some testing has been done on deer as carriers particularly in northern counties, and has shown the incidence high although dairy and beef cattle are very few.

Deckner noted that there are several other siro-types that spring off of Lepto and it is very time — consuming to test as these organisms must be kept alive. He noted there are more than 60 common siro-types that are tested in one specific sample. He noted that in tests taken on the deer the titers were low and that organisms do not live very long in wildlife. Of all the testing done on the Lepto organisms it is found that Lepto pumona was high. He also noted that out of fifty cases tested with cattle Leptospirosis totaled 6, Bovine Virus Diarrhea (BVD), was 5 and Infectious Bovine Rhinotracheitis (IBR), red nose totaled 3 with 25 undiagnosed. He said tests taken at the slaughter houses are for tuberculosis and brucellosis. Rep. Hephner thought that the Lepto tests also should be made.

Dr. Battles said the disease is a problem. It has caused abortion problems among the herds, and has been treated by means of vaccination.

Where herds are heavily infected vaccination is required at least every three to six months until the infection is cured, then once a year is sufficient.

Battles also confirmed the fact that the deer are not the worse carriers and that the rodents are. Battles said their clinic accounts for testing about a quarter of the herds in the county. Other veterinarians, said other herds in the county are affected with Lepto, and said the disease may be on the rise.

Although heads of agriculture at the meeting felt that mastitis is the national cause for abortion problems, IBR and BVD are equally on the upgrade. The only known cure for the problem is vaccination and good management on the farm itself.

Hephner said he hopes to get a statewide program started to deal with the disease started.

## New phone rate hearing petitions ready in Sherwood, Stockbridge

SHERWOOD — Petitions for a new hearing regarding the 40 per cent rate increase granted the Stockbridge Sherwood Telephone Co. Sept. 25, 1972, by the Public Service Commission will be circulated next week in the areas of Stockbridge, Sherwood, Hilbert and Forest Junction.

The petitions will ask for a new formal hearing to be held here or at Stockbridge, according to Richard Demler, chairman of the citizens committee. Petitioners will claim the raise is "excessive and discriminatory."

Word was received Dec. 18 from the Public Service Commission that the sample petition sent them Nov. 13 is adequately written. The citizens committee had sent the sample for approval to be sure the wording was acceptable.

Subscribers of the telephone company, a subsidiary to Telephone Data Systems, Madison, conducted a meeting attended by 196 persons Nov. 3 at Stockbridge. Those in attendance objected to the recent increase which the company applied for in August, 1971, and received 14 months later.

The company recently converted its aerial plant with party lines to buried cable and one-party service. Representatives of the firm and the PSC were on hand at the November meeting to explain the sequence of events and reasons for granting the increase. The improvements were recommended by the PSC engineers because of the potential growth in the area.

Telephone officials said that by Jan. 1, 1974, the PSC demands that no more than four parties may be on line except where it is not economically feasible.

They claimed that eventually single party service will be required and wanted to do the conversion in one operation while low interest rate money was available through a Rural Electrification Association loan.

As a result of the meeting, the citizens committee was formed to see what could be done to get another hearing to have the rates reduced. The rates have jumped in Sherwood, where

## Drug abuse plan

By Carol Diehl  
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — A drug, alcohol, and tobacco in-service program for teachers has been approved by the Little Wolf Board of Education. Two training sessions will be held by Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 for all district teachers on Jan. 10 and 24. School will be dismissed at 2 p.m. each day to allow for the two hour sessions.

These sessions will be part of the CESA 8 drug program which began in the school district three years ago. Carl Strassburg, project director of the federal funded program, will conduct the sessions along with five trained teachers from the school district.

The program has provided technical knowledge of drug, alcohol and tobacco use followed by identification

of teaching strategies that can be used in the classroom to combat abuse.

Summer workshops for the past two years involving Mrs. Elizabeth Boutwell, Mrs. Mildred Klotzbuecher, Floyd Gerl, Lee Dietrich, and John Waszinski from the district faculty have resulted in the preparation of a guide for kindergarten through grade 12 to be used in the social studies curriculum. This guide will be used in the in-service training program so that classroom teachers will have the necessary knowledge to teach the objectives of prevention.

The Title II federally funded program under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act is in its final year of operation. Strassburg is expected to appear before the school board Tuesday to describe the drug program.

## Tomorrow River schools to elect two to board

AMHERST — Two seats on the Tomorrow River School Board of Education will be filled at the April 9 election.

Three-year terms of Gale Gordon and Donald Rashke will expire.

Any person seeking a seat on the board will be required to file a declaration of intent with the district clerk before 5 p.m. Jan. 23. In previous years board members were elected at the district's annual meeting.

## Film series, speakers geared to child growth

CHILTON — Films and qualified speakers will be incorporated into the "Let's Talk About Children" sessions, slated to begin here this week, designed to help parents properly prepare their youngsters for preschool and school life.

The first session begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Calumet County Courthouse and will feature the film, "Jenny Is a Good Thing," with comments by Mrs. Sue Cassens, public health nutrition consultant with the state Division of Health in Madison.

Though the film focuses on food and nutrition, it deals with children and their reactions to new and everyday experiences and activities.

The child's need to imitate adult functions and develop skills accordingly is seen in such activities as participation with food preparation and table setting. The child's need to develop his concept of himself is dealt with in such ways as drawing and coloring a silhouette of himself, baking and eating the cookie he made.

The introduction of new experiences, such as new foods, is handled with sensitivity to the child's readiness and

needs. The child's learning about social interactions with other children and adults around such experiences as mealtime, tasks, a visit to a food market, a farm and the care of a garden are covered.

The film concludes with the thought that a well-nourished child does better in his growing experiences, and that he must learn that it is good that he exists and that society cherishes him.

"Jenny Is a Good Thing" won the National Film Festival award and was nominated for an Academy award in the documentary "shorts" category by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Cassens received her undergraduate degree in food and nutrition at Florida State University. She combined a dietetic internship and master's public health degree in nutrition at the University of California, Berkeley.

These meetings are open to the public. There is no fee and parents are welcome to bring their children. The program is offered through the auspices of the Calumet County Public Health Nurse Department.

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## Courts

CLINTONVILLE — LaVerne Boelter, 18, Waupaca, forfeited \$69 in County Court Branch 2, Judge Nathan Wiese, at Clintonville Jan. 3 on a charge of driving too fast for conditions Dec. 28. The arrest was made by the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol.

Grant Scheller, 40, route 2, Manawa, forfeited \$20 on a county charge of improper lights on farm equipment Dec. 12.

Melvin Much, 22, route 1, Marion, forfeited \$80 on a county charge of speeding 82 miles per hour in a 55 miles per hour zone Dec. 23. His driver's license was suspended for 15 days.

Four motorists forfeited \$40 each on speeding charges following their recent arrests by the county traffic patrol. They were Ronald Drath, 19, route 2, Marion; Thomas Kottke, 16, route 2, Manawa; Harold Kottke, route 2, Manawa; and Leon Spiegelberg, 20, route 1, Manawa.

Seven motorists forfeited \$30 each on speeding charges following their recent arrests by the county traffic patrol. They were Jerry L. Ferg, 18, route 2, Manawa; Chester Schlender, 39, Appleton; Margaret Miracle, 25, Appleton; Harold Hoffman, 51, route 2, Marion; Joan Grum, 19, Milwaukee; Richard Piette, 35, Hortonville; and Candice Grawunder, 18, Clintonville.

On a city arrest for speeding Dec. 27, James Miller Jr., 46, route 3, Shawano, forfeited \$30.

## Police & fire beat

CHILTON — Three persons were injured in a two car collision at 3 p.m. Wednesday at U.S. 10 and County Trunk N in the Town of Harrison.

Driver of one auto, Linus W. Vander Loop, 43, route 3, Kaukauna, suffered a cut nose and Loretta Schmidt, 54, route 4, Kaukauna, driver of the other vehicle suffered a head laceration, broken leg and internal injuries. Her son John, 20, sustained a cut mouth and broken arm.

The injured were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

According to police, the Vander Loop auto was northbound on N, went through a stop sign and struck the Schmidt auto.

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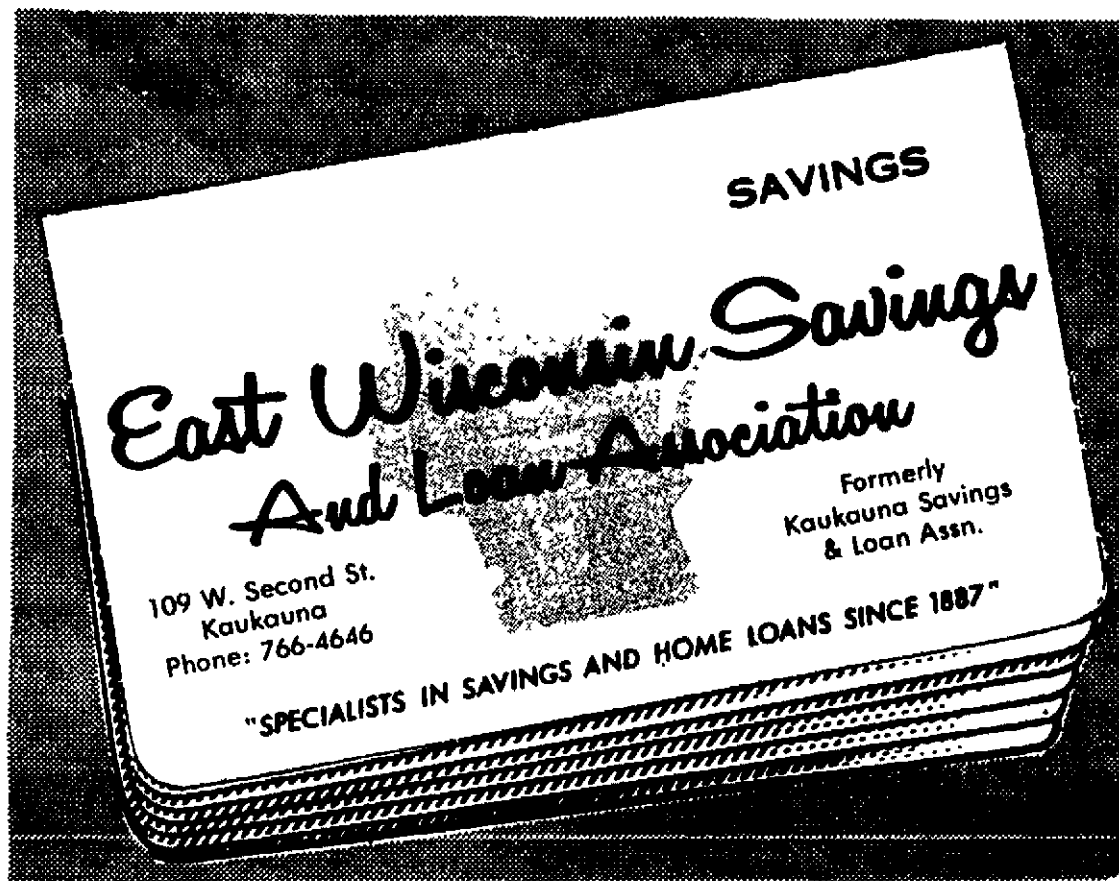
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# Ruling worries mental hospitals

BY ELIZABETH GALL  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Wisconsin communities may experience some population increases this year. The new names and faces will be former patients of the state and county mental institutions.

That will be the case if the Lessard decision, handed down by a panel of three federal judges in October, is strictly adhered to. The decision called Wisconsin's involuntary commitment laws unconstitutional and gave hospitals 90 days to submit plans of action for dealing with patients committed against their will.

The 90-day period ends Jan. 18 and reports from the state and county institutions have begun to flow into the State Department of Health and Social Services. They will then be turned over to the federal court for review and a response.

About 3,000 patients have been affected: 2,000 in the state's three mental retardation colonies and 1,000 in state and county hospitals. All were originally committed to the institutions involuntarily. Some have been confined for decades.

According to Dr. Leonard Ganser, administrator of the Department of Health's division of mental hygiene, all institutions have been reviewing their populations and trying to classify them into one of three groups:

—People who should stay in the hospital but should be given new commitment procedures to allow them due process. According to the Lessard decision, only those who are immediately dangerous to themselves and others should be committed involuntarily.

—Those who need hospital care but are willing to commit themselves.

—Those who can be released into the community.

The last group will pose the biggest problem. As Supt. Donald Zboray of Winnebago County Hospital put it, "You don't give them a new suit and a good kick." Questions arise, such as how a person, who has been in a mental hospital for years, will earn a livelihood, or how he will be accepted by his family and the community.

The key to the problem appears to be in the Lessard decision itself. Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, said the decision specifies that only those persons who are of "eminent danger to themselves or others" should be committed against their will.

Treffert stated that there are many patients who are not immediately homicidal or suicidal, yet are blatantly psychotic and require hospital treatment. The decision virtually "ignores this group of patients," Treffert stated and if strictly adhered to, these people will be released into communities unprepared to treat them, let alone accept them.

As a result, Treffert said, "People are going to have to accept a greater amount of behavioral deviancy in society. There will be people released who are more than just a nuisance," Treffert called them "at-risk people," those who may be dangerous, though are not immediately so.

Treffert and Ganser agree that one of the intents of the Lessard decision was

to encourage out-patient care of the chronically mentally ill — that instead of confinement in an institution, they be treated at community facilities.

But there are very few alternate treatment facilities in Wisconsin communities. Those that do exist, such as day hospitals, family care or foster homes are not plentiful enough.

A mass exodus from New York and California state hospitals has occurred recently due to administrative policy decisions. In those states, rooming houses and foster care homes have become the "new back wards" where adequate care is not available to former patients, Treffert stated.

When the patients were released, they were supposed to receive alternate care and treatment in communities. But

Treffert said the alternatives were just not available.

In Suffolk County, New York, where six of the largest mental institutions in the state house 30 per cent of the total hospital case load, more than 5,000 of the 60,000 persons on welfare are former patients of state mental institutions.

Treffert said he was "all for community alternatives, if they are available."

Ganser stated that as a result of the Lessard decision, "General services in the community will have to get used to providing services previously relegated to institutions. There's going to have to be a very marked change in the way

Continued on Page 4



Emphasis on safety

A safety test for young snowmobilers was conducted Saturday afternoon by the Dale Trailblazers Snowmobile Club at Dale Community Park. Tammy Bruss, Appleton, left top photo, along with Barb Becker, Hortonville, Joe Dorn, Dale and Charles Leiby, Dale, wait

to start through the course under the supervision of Eugene Bruss, Appleton, instructor, and Dave Jorgensen, Hortonville. Nancy Beckman, lower photo, drives her machine through the marked out course. (Post-Crescent photos)

# Village OKs resurfacing

STOCKBRIDGE — The village board has approved the application of the State Department of Transportation to resurface State 55 through the village this summer at a cost of \$3,200, which is 15 per cent of the total amount.

The matter was held over from a previous meeting when more study was recommended.

Walter LeFever was present at a recent meeting to discuss the dump contract which expired Jan. 1. The annual \$200 fee for its use and the \$185 fee for covering the landfill is now due. A final covering was estimated at \$50. All costs will be shared equally with the Village of Sherwood.

The village now participates in the Chilton incinerator program and has contracted garbage pick-up service. Sherwood has contracted with the Lehrer Bros. landfill in the Town of Buchanan for disposal of its refuse and garbage.

The clerk was instructed to notify the garbage hauler not to pick up from homes north of the village as they are located outside the village.

A request to have the special assessment for garbage pickup removed from one home because it was not occupied was denied. The board based its decision on the fact that if the amount were included with local taxes it would not be allowed, and therefore the special assessment would still apply. It also was pointed out that the house possibly would be occupied again soon.

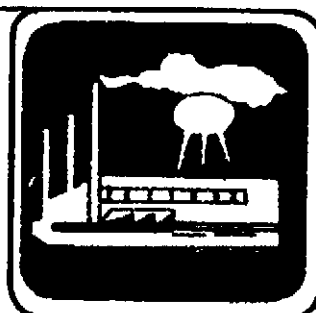
No objections were raised to a survey map for subdivision on the Ernest Franzen property for his son. The property is located within the extra territorial zoning area of the village.

The village will conduct its joint quarterly meeting with the Town of Stockbridge Jan. 25. Its next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 5.

## regional news

The Post-Crescent  
Monday, Jan. 8, 1973

B-1



## Nelson backs water suit

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gaylord Nelson Saturday announced his support of a court suit seeking to restore \$6 billion in federal water clean-up funds which was recently cut by presidential action.

The suit, filed by New York City, asked the court to order allocation to the state of the federal water quality money withheld by presidential order.

Many other states, cities, and public interest groups now are considering joining the New York City action or filing similar suits.

In addition to his support of the New York City suit Nelson said he is considering the introduction of legislation to restore the water quality funds. Nelson announced his position on the New York City action in remarks prepared for delivery Saturday night to the staff club of the Gidding and Lewis Machine Tool Company, Fond du Lac.

The senator argued that the president's drastic cutback in the new water quality funds "is environmentally unwise and economically unsound."

Nelson said that instead of saving Wisconsin and the nation money the President's drastic cut in funds "will mean more pollution now and even greater costs later to clean it up."

The basis of the court suit, Nelson added, is that the slash in new water quality funds "goes far beyond any discretion intended by Congress and ignores the Congressional directive to allocate these funds to the state."

"The fund cut," he continued, "seriously threatens both the national clean water program and the power of Congress to set priorities. The move," Nelson said, "also runs directly counter to the overwhelming desire of the American public for a decent environment."

He cited a Harris poll which found that during the recent campaign that 83 per cent of the American public favor making air and water pollution control "one of the two or three top priorities for the federal government in the next four years."

The Presidential money cuts reduces new funds voted by Congress for municipal waste treatment plant construction by 55 per cent over the next two years. For Wisconsin the fund cutback means the state will lose \$105 million in federal assistance in 1973 and in 1974.

Then Nelson pointed out that the original bill passed by Congress late last year set national deadlines for water quality cleanup and cleared the money to help meet them.

Congress approved \$18 billion over the next three years for federal aid to build the urgently needed municipal waste treatment plants.

Wisconsin was slated to receive \$192 million over the next two years under the measure — under the reduction it will receive only \$80 million.

Nelson urged both Congress and the courts to act to require a restoration of the fund so the nation's clean-up of its rivers and lakes can proceed.

"If we delay now, the deadlines and hopes of the American people for an end to the pollution will become a meaningless illusion," Nelson said.

## Many sending help to Nicaragua through missionary from Chilton

CHILTON — A program to obtain seeds for food crops for use in Nicaragua, has been organized in the state, with headquarters in Chilton. Calumet County 4-H Club Agent Charles Nikolai explained that the program will involve 4-H clubs from throughout Wisconsin.

## Distar phase-in to be discussed

CLINTONVILLE — Phase-in of a reading and math program will be discussed by two representatives of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 when the district board of education meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the board room at Longfellow School.

Merton Fulwiler, Distar consultant, and Richard Jokela, psychologist, will discuss Phase II phase-in and eventual total phase-in of Distar reading and math program piloted under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I during the past two years.

Thomas Fischer, high school principal, and Robert Danielson, local education vocational coordinator, will discuss a proposal for open-concept industrial arts curriculum including course clusters, staffing patterns and continuous progress with provisions for special needs students.

The seeds will be sent to the Rev. Andre Weller, a Capuchin missionary from Chilton, now serving in Somoto, Nicaragua.

Father Weller's mother, Mrs. Arnold Weller of Chilton, recently relayed a plea from her son for help for the people of Somoto. The city has been experiencing a severe drought and available food supplies have been unable to meet the needs of the city's residents and the refugees who have flocked there from earthquake devastated Managua.

Among those who have responded to the priest's plea are Rep. Gervase Hephner and the Rev. James Vennix, a Chilton pastor.

Hephner took the aid request to the office of Gov. Patrick Lucey and after direct contact was made with the priest in Nicaragua by short-wave radio, arrangements were made to deposit \$2,000 in a special account which has been established at the Commercial Bank in Chilton. The money will go to buy food for the Nicaraguans.

The Chilton Rotary Club has also contributed \$300 and Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of the Green Bay Diocese has contributed \$500 in diocesan funds. An additional \$5,000 is to be contributed through the Catholic Relief Services international organization.

Numerous businesses and industrial firms have also contributed.

These have included Northrup King Seed Co., through Knauf & Tesch, Chilton; Chilton Canning Co.; Doer Electric of Cedarburg, 6 electric generators, and Tecumseh Co., New Holstein, engines to operate them; Scott Pump Co. Cedarburg, irrigation pump and engine; Universal Motors, Oshkosh, 10 irrigation pumps, and Briggs and Stratton Co., engines to operate them; A. I. McDermott Co., Oshkosh, two irrigation pumps.

## Adult classes set to resume

WITTENBERG — Second semester classes for adults begin Jan. 15, according to Alan Anderson, of the North Central Technical Institute. Registration will be held the first classes.

Classes offered include:

— Ceramics and water colors, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., 10 sessions, Alan Clough, instructor, fee \$5.50;

— Physical fitness, Mondays and Thursdays, (high school gym) 7:30 to 9:30, 20 sessions, instructor Ed Poock, fee \$7.50;

— Electric motors, principals, application and maintenance, Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30, Gary Gauthier, instructor, fee \$5.50, 10 sessions in ag room.

High school credit classes are continuing Monday nights. The sewing-knitting class now has sufficient enrollment and will begin March 26.

## Retarded children's association to meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Bridge Street, Manawa.

A representative from the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children will speak on "Youth Association for Retarded Children."

The Manawa Jaycettes will be hosts at the meeting.



## Bloodmobile to make Manawa visit on Jan. 17

MANAWA — The Bloodmobile will make its annual visit here Jan. 17 at Zion Lutheran Church. The Manawa area has just one visit and this year's goal is 158 pints.

Mrs. Robert Wegener, co-chairman of the event said, "We hope to top last year's collection of 214 pints for the need for blood never diminishes. Last year our chapter area collected a total of 792 pints but 1,233 pints of blood were provided for patients in this area."

"Everyone in the area benefits from the blood collection," stressed Mrs. Alvin Ferg the other co-chairman of this annual bloodmobile visit. "Everyone living in the Waupaca Chapter of the American Red Cross of which Manawa is a part is entitled to free blood whenever the need arises.

Anyone living in the Waupaca Chapter can receive blood anywhere in the United States by a system of debits and credits." The only charge for blood is the fee for administering it as the Red Cross does not charge for blood. She stressed that any person entering a hospital should state that he belongs to the Badger Regional Blood Bank and is entitled to free blood.

Mrs. Tom Clarke, scheduling chairman, urged those who have signed up to try and keep their appointment. Walk-in donors are also welcome. All new donors will be issued a plastic donor card on the day of the bloodmobile. Those donors who have their card are reminded to bring it with them.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 66 can give blood. Donors may give five times a year or every eight weeks.

## Homemakers study heritage

BY HAZEL THIEL  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Ethnic groups of Wisconsin and the contributions they have made to the state was the January topic for Calumet County Extension Homemakers, Thursday, at the Court House.

Representatives of the county clubs heard speakers from contributing countries, or their ancestors. Displays of articles from the countries being studied were arrayed and the women were treated to refreshments prepared from international recipes. Mrs. Henry Bub, Brothertown, is the international education chairman.

Speakers included Mrs. Ruben Kofarnus, Hilbert, Mrs. Orville Baltz, Brothertown, Mrs. Thomas Degeneffe, and her son, William, Chilton, Mrs. Donald Duchow, Potter, and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Sherwood.

The program opened with William Degeneffe discussing France and its contributions of elaborate cooking and food specialties. It also centered on Jean Nicolet's trips through the area.

Mrs. Kofarnus, whose parents were Swiss, showed slides of that country, which she visited recently. She noted that New Glarus and Monroe are Swiss communities and have cheese festivals. She displayed numerous souvenirs from Switzerland and told how people there make proper use of their land. She said that the Swiss, although they live in the city have a "weatherbeaten look" because of their exposure to the outdoors, as they participate in many outdoor activities.

Mrs. Duchow who has lived here 10 years said that most of the people in Calumet County know almost as much about Germany as she does, because of their exposure to the culture through

their ancestry. She explained how she had experienced war three times.

After viewing the film showing the immigrant pioneers of Wisconsin, showed by Calumet Home Economist Mrs. Marilyn Halverson, Mrs. Duchow said how much easier it is for today's immigrant compared to the pioneers.

Mrs. Duchow described the educational system of Germany and told of the help she had received through UNICEF. "My Mother said people who have fought a war must have wonderful hearts to help us this way" when speaking of the aid given by Americans to the Germans.

Mrs. Duchow, who is from Berlin, laughed when she said she had never eaten German potato salad until she came here. She said that recipes and food varieties change depending on which part of Germany one lives.

Mrs. Degeneffe discussed the Irish

contributions of dances, jigs, Irish songs, stories and the self-confidence of Irish folk. She said that Stiles appears to be the only community in Wisconsin which is entirely Irish. In Stiles, the Irish tradition of keeping St. Patrick's Day as a Holy Day, going to mass, enjoying a play and refreshments is carried on as it is in Ireland. Other communities, Mrs. Degeneffe felt, were like Chilton with an Irish Church and many people of Irish ancestry.

Locally she pointed out that Irish Road was named in honor of the numerous Irish people who originally lived along it.

Among the articles she displayed were a walking stick, peat used for heating home, china and Irish biscuits (cookies).

Mrs. Degeneffe's parents came from County Cork.

Continued on Page 4



First arrival

Tammy Sue, who made her debut at 7 pounds 14 ounces on Jan. 4, was the first baby born at Clintonville Community Hospital in 1973. Tammy Sue is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zuleger, Embarrass. (Laib photo)





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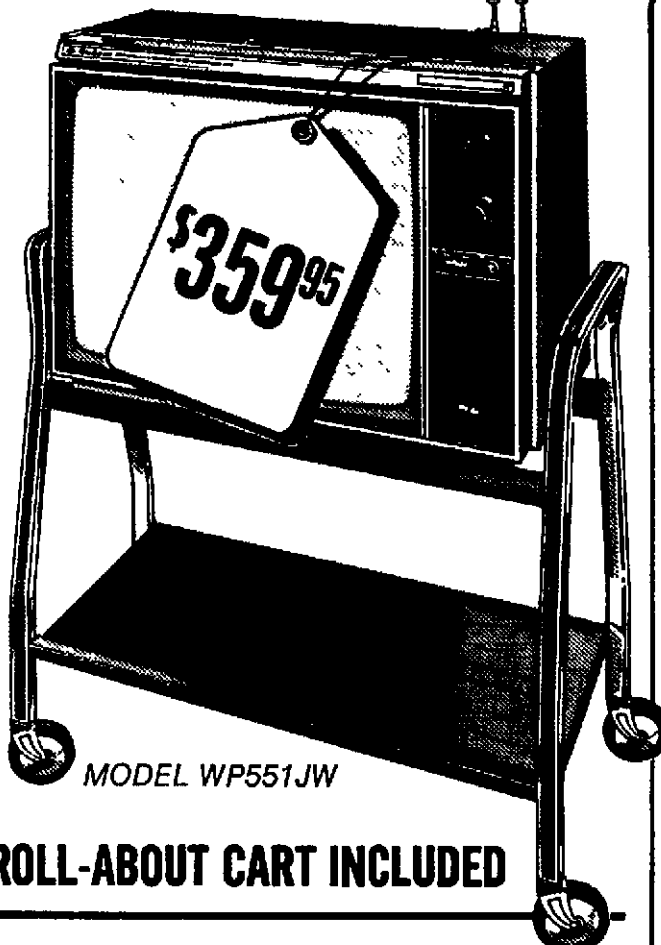
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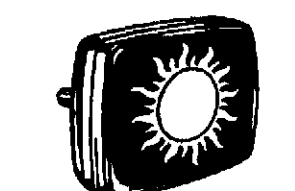
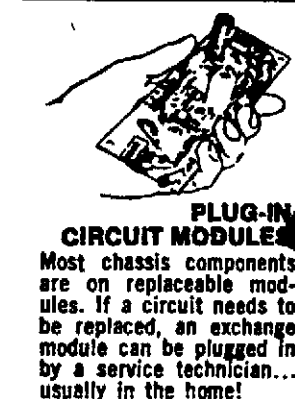
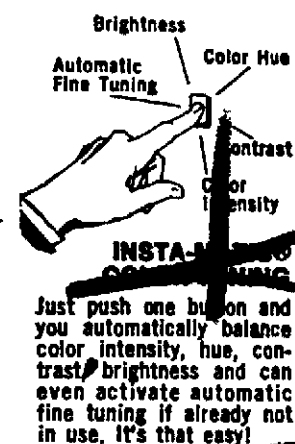
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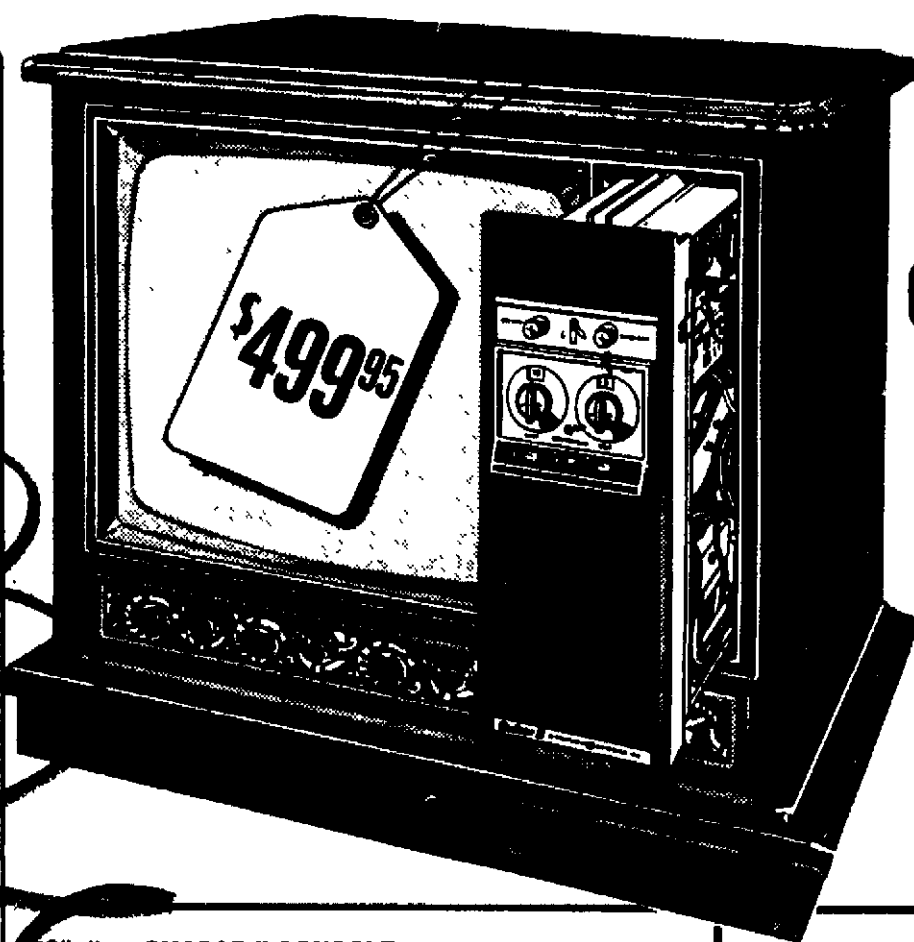
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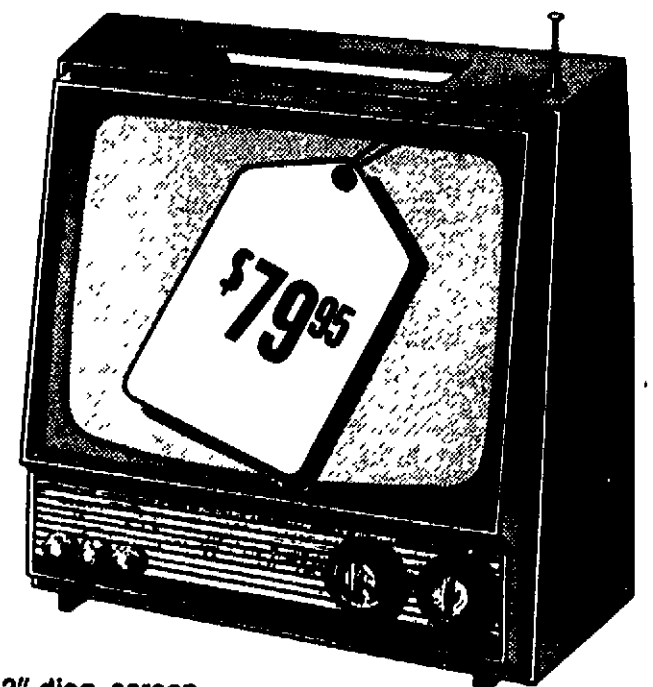
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# Ruling worries mental hospitals Village OKs resurfacing

BY ELIZABETH GALL  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Wisconsin communities may experience some population increases this year. The new names and faces will be former patients of the state and county mental institutions.

That will be the case if the Lessard decision, handed down by a panel of three federal judges in October, is strictly adhered to. The decision called Wisconsin's involuntary commitment laws unconstitutional and gave hospitals 90 days to submit plans of action for dealing with patients committed against their will.

The 90-day period ends Jan. 18 and reports from the state and county institutions have begun to flow into the State Department of Health and Social Services. They will then be turned over to the federal court for review and a response.

About 3,000 patients have been affected; 2,000 in the state's three mental retardation colonies and 1,000 in state and county hospitals. All were originally committed to the institutions involuntarily. Some have been confined for decades.

According to Dr. Leonard Ganser, administrator of the Department of Health's division of mental hygiene, all institutions have been reviewing their populations and trying to classify them into one of three groups:

—People who should stay in the hospital but should be given new commitment procedures to allow them due process. According to the Lessard decision, only those who are immediately dangerous to themselves and others should be committed involuntarily.

—Those who need hospital care but are willing to commit themselves.

—Those who can be released into the community.

The last group will pose the biggest problem. As Supt. Donald Zboray of Winnebago County Hospital put it, "You don't give them a new suit and a good kick." Questions arise, such as how a person, who has been in a mental hospital for years, will earn a livelihood, or how he will be accepted by his family and the community.

The key to the problem appears to be in the Lessard decision itself. Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, said the decision specifies that only those persons who are of "imminent danger to themselves or others" should be committed against their will.

Treffert stated that there are many patients who are not immediately homicidal or suicidal, yet are blatantly psychotic and require hospital treatment. The decision virtually "ignores this group of patients," Treffert stated and if strictly adhered to, these people will be released into communities unprepared to treat them, let alone accept them.

As a result, Treffert said, "People are going to have to accept a greater amount of behavioral deviancy in society. There will be people released who are more than just a nuisance," Treffert called them "at-risk people," those who may be dangerous, though are not immediately so.

Treffert and Ganser agree that one of the intents of the Lessard decision was

to encourage out-patient care of the chronically mentally ill — that instead of confinement in an institution, they be treated at community facilities.

But there are very few alternate treatment facilities in Wisconsin communities. Those that do exist, such as day hospitals, family care or foster homes are not plentiful enough.

A mass exodus from New York and California state hospitals has occurred recently due to administrative policy decisions. In those states, rooming houses and foster care homes have become the "new back wards" where adequate care is not available to former patients, Treffert stated.

When the patients were released, they were supposed to receive alternate care and treatment in communities. But

Treffert said the alternatives were just not available.

In Suffolk County, New York, where six of the largest mental institutions in the state house 30 per cent of the total hospital case load, more than 5,000 of the 60,000 persons on welfare are former patients of state mental institutions.

Treffert said he was "all for community alternatives, if they are available."

Ganser stated that as a result of the Lessard decision, "General services in the community will have to get used to providing services previously relegated to institutions. There's going to have to be a very marked change in the way

Continued on Page 4



Emphasis on safety

A safety test for young snowmobilers was conducted Saturday afternoon by the Dale Trailblazers Snowmobile Club at Dale Community Park. Tammy Bruss, Appleton, left top photo, along with Barb Becker, Hortonville, Joe Dorn, Dale and Charles Leiby, Dale, wait

to start through the course under the supervision of Eugene Bruss, Appleton, instructor, and Dave Jorgensen, Hortonville. Nancy Beckman, lower photo, drives her machine through the marked out course. (Post-Crescent photos)

STOCKBRIDGE — The village board has approved the application of the State Department of Transportation to resurface State 55 through the village this summer at a cost of \$3,200, which is 15 per cent of the total amount.

The matter was held over from a previous meeting when more study was recommended.

Walter LeFever was present at a recent meeting to discuss the dump contract which expired Jan. 1. The annual \$200 fee for its use and the \$185 fee for covering the landfill is now due. A final covering was estimated at \$50. All costs will be shared equally with the Village of Sherwood.

The village now participates in the Chilton incinerator program and has contracted garbage pick-up service. Sherwood has contracted with the Lehrer Bros. landfill in the Town of Buchanan for disposal of its refuse and garbage.

The clerk was instructed to notify the garbage hauler not to pick up from homes north of the village as they are located outside the village.

A request to have the special assessment for garbage pickup removed from one home because it was not occupied was denied. The board based its decision on the fact that if the amount were included with local taxes it would not be allowed, and therefore the special assessment would still apply. It also was pointed out that the house possibly would be occupied again soon.

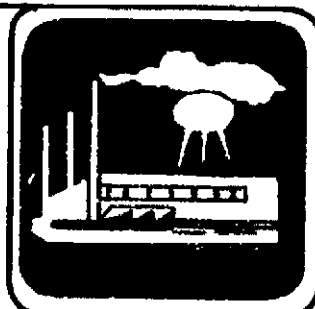
No objections were raised to a survey map for subdivision on the Ernest Franzen property for his son. The property is located within the extra territorial zoning area of the village.

The village will conduct its joint quarterly meeting with the Town of Stockbridge Jan. 25. Its next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 5.

regional news

The Post-Crescent  
Monday, Jan. 8, 1973

B-1



## Nelson backs water suit

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gaylord Nelson Saturday announced his support of a court suit seeking to restore \$6 billion in federal water clean-up funds which was recently cut by presidential action.

The suit, filed by New York City, asked the court to order allocation to the state of the federal water quality money withheld by presidential order.

Many other states, cities, and public interest groups now are considering joining the New York City action or filing similar suits.

In addition to his support of the New York City suit Nelson said he is considering the introduction of legislation to restore the water quality funds. Nelson announced his position on the New York City action in remarks prepared for delivery Saturday night to the staff club of the Gidding and Lewis Machine Tool Company, Fond du Lac.

The senator argued that the president's drastic cutback in the new water quality funds "is environmentally unwise and economically unsound."

Nelson said that instead of saving Wisconsin and the nation money the President's drastic cut in funds "will mean more pollution now and even greater costs later to clean it up."

The basis of the court suit, Nelson added, is that the slash in new water quality funds "goes far beyond any discretion intended by Congress and ignores the Congressional directive to allocate these funds to the state."

"The fund cut," he continued, "seriously threatens both the national clean water program and the power of Congress to set priorities. The move," Nelson said, "also runs directly counter to the overwhelming desire of the American public for a decent environment."

He cited a Harris poll which found that during the recent campaign that 83 per cent of the American public favor making air and water pollution control "one of the two or three top priorities for the federal government in the next four years."

The Presidential money cuts reduces new funds voted by Congress for municipal waste treatment plant construction by 55 per cent over the next two years. For Wisconsin the fund cutback means the state will lose \$105 million in federal assistance in 1973 and in 1974.

Then Nelson pointed out that the original bill passed by Congress late last year set national deadlines for water quality cleanup and cleared the money to help meet them.

Congress approved \$18 billion over the next three years for federal aid to build the urgently needed municipal waste treatment plants.

Wisconsin was slated to receive \$192 million over the next two years under the measure — under the reduction it will receive only \$80 million.

Nelson urged both Congress and the courts to act to require a restoration of the fund so the nation's clean-up of its rivers and lakes can proceed.

"If we delay now, the deadlines and hopes of the American people for an end to the pollution will become a meaningless illusion," Nelson said.

## Many sending help to Nicaragua through missionary from Chilton

CHILTON — A program to obtain seeds for food crops for use in Nicaragua, has been organized in the state, with headquarters in Chilton. Calumet County 4-H Club Agent Charles Nikolai explained that the program will involve 4-H clubs from throughout Wisconsin.

### Distar phase-in to be discussed

CLINTONVILLE — Phase-in of a reading and math program will be discussed by two representatives of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 when the district board of education meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the board room at Longfellow School.

Merton Fulwiler, Distar consultant, and Richard Jokela, psychologist, will discuss Phase II phase-in and eventual total phase-in of Distar reading and math program piloted under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I during the past two years.

Thomas Fischer, high school principal, and Robert Danielson, local education vocational coordinator, will discuss a proposal for open-concept industrial arts curriculum including course clusters, staffing patterns and continuous progress with provisions for special needs students.



First arrival

Tammy Sue, who made her debut at 7 pounds 14 ounces on Jan. 4, was the first baby born at Clintonville Community Hospital in 1973. Tammy Sue is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zuleger, Embarrass. (Laib photo)

The seeds will be sent to the Rev. Andre Weller, a Capuchin missionary from Chilton, now serving in Somoto, Nicaragua.

Father Weller's mother, Mrs. Arnold Weller of Chilton, recently relayed a plea from her son for help for the people of Somoto. The city has been experiencing a severe drought and available food supplies have been unable to meet the needs of the city's residents and the refugees who have fled there from earthquake devastated Managua.

Among those who have responded to the priest's plea are Rep. Gervase Hephner and the Rev. James Vennix, a Chilton pastor.

Hephner took the aid request to the office of Gov. Patrick Lucey and after direct contact was made with the priest in Nicaragua by short-wave radio, arrangements were made to deposit \$2,000 in a special account which has been established at the Commercial Bank in Chilton. The money will go to buy food for the Nicaraguans.

The Chilton Rotary Club has also contributed \$300 and Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of the Green Bay Diocese has contributed \$500 in diocesan funds. An additional \$5,000 is to be contributed through the Catholic Relief Services international organization.

Numerous businesses and industrial firms have also contributed.

These have included Northrup King Seed Co., through Knauf & Tesch, Chilton; Chilton Canning Co.; Doer Electric of Cedarburg, 6 electric generators, and Tecumseh Co., New Holstein, engines to operate them; Scott Pump Co. Cedarburg, irrigation pump and engine; Universal Motors, Oshkosh, 10 irrigation pumps, and Briggs and Stratton Co., engines to operate them; A. I. McDermott Co., Oshkosh, two irrigation pumps.

### Adult classes set to resume

WITTENBERG — Second semester classes for adults begin Jan. 15, according to Alan Anderson, of the North Central Technical Institute. Registration will be held the first classes.

Classes offered include:

— Ceramics and water colors, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., 10 sessions, Alan Clough, instructor, fee \$5.50;

— Physical fitness, Mondays and Thursdays, (high school gym) 7:30 to 9:30, 20 sessions, instructor Ed Poock, fee \$7.50;

— Electric motors, principals, application and maintenance, Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30, Gary Gauthier, instructor, fee \$5.50, 10 sessions in ag room.

High school credit classes are continuing Monday nights. The sewing-knitting class now has sufficient enrollment and will begin March 26.

### Retarded children's association to meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Bridge Street, Manawa.

A representative from the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children will speak on "Youth Association for Retarded Children."

The Manawa Jaycettes will be hosts at the meeting.



## Bloodmobile to make Manawa visit on Jan. 17

MANAWA — The Bloodmobile will make its annual visit here Jan. 17 at Zion Lutheran Church. The Manawa area has just one visit and this year's goal is 158 pints.

Mrs. Robert Wegener, co-chairman of the event said, "We hope to top last year's collection of 214 pints for the need for blood never diminishes. Last year our chapter area collected a total of 792 pints but 1,233 pints of blood were provided for patients in this area."

"Everyone in the area benefits from the blood collection," stressed Mrs. Alvin Ferg the other co-chairman of this annual bloodmobile visit. "Everyone living in the Waupaca Chapter of the American Red Cross of which Manawa is a part is entitled to free blood whenever the need arises.

Anyone living in the Waupaca Chapter can receive blood anywhere in the United States by a system of debits and credits." The only charge for blood is the fee for administering it as the Red Cross does not charge for blood. She stressed that any person entering a hospital should state that he belongs to the Badger Regional Blood Bank and is entitled to free blood.

Mrs. Tom Clarke, scheduling chairman, urged those who have signed up to try and keep their appointment. Walk-in donors are also welcome. All new donors will be issued a plastic donor card on the day of the bloodmobile. Those donors who have their card are reminded to bring it with them.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 66 can give blood. Donors may give five times a year or every eight weeks.

## Homemakers study heritage

BY HAZEL THIEL  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Ethnic groups of Wisconsin and the contributions they have made to the state was the January topic for Calumet County Extension Homemakers, Thursday, at the Court House.

Representatives of the county clubs heard speakers from contributing countries, or their ancestors. Displays of articles from the countries being studied were arrayed and the women were treated to refreshments prepared from international recipes. Mrs. Henry Buh, Brothertown, is the international education chairman.

Speakers included Mrs. Ruben Kofarnus, Hilbert, Mrs. Orville Baltz, Brothertown, Mrs. Thomas Degeneffe, and her son, William, Chilton, Mrs. Donald Duchow, Potter, and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Sherwood.

The program opened with William Degeneffe discussing France and its contributions of elaborate cooking and food specialties. It also centered on Jean Nicolet's trips through the area.

Mrs. Kofarnus, whose parents were Swiss, showed slides of that country, which she visited recently. She noted that New Glarus and Monroe are Swiss communities and have cheese festivals. She displayed numerous souvenirs from Switzerland and told how people there make proper use of their land. She said that the Swiss, although they live in the city have a "weatherbeaten look" because of their exposure to the outdoors, as they participate in many outdoor activities.

Mrs. Duchow who has lived here 10 years said that most of the people in Calumet County know almost as much about Germany as she does, because of their exposure to the culture through

their ancestry. She explained how she had experienced war three times.

After viewing the film showing the immigrant pioneers of Wisconsin, showed by Calumet Home Economist Mrs. Marilyn Halverson, Mrs. Duchow said how much easier it is for today's immigrant compared to the pioneers.

Mrs. Duchow described the educational system of Germany and told of the help she had received through UNICEF. "My Mother said people who have fought a war must have wonderful hearts to help us this way" when speaking of the aid given by Americans to the Germans.

Mrs. Duchow, who is from Berlin, laughed when she said she had never eaten German potato salad until she came here. She said that recipes and food varieties change depending on which part of Germany one lives.

Mrs. Degeneffe discussed the Irish

contributions of dances, jigs, Irish songs, stories and the self-confidence of Irish folk. She said that Stiles appears to be the only community in Wisconsin which is entirely Irish. In Stiles, the Irish tradition of keeping St. Patrick's Day as a Holy Day, going to mass, enjoying a play and refreshments is carried on as it is in Ireland. Other communities, Mrs. Degeneffe felt, were like Chilton with an Irish Church and many people of Irish ancestry.

Locally she pointed out that Irish Road was named in honor of the numerous Irish people who originally lived along it.

Among the articles she displayed were a walking stick, peat used for heating home, china and Irish biscuits (cookies).

Mrs. Degeneffe's parents came from County Cork.

Continued on Page 4



# Decision. . .

Continued From Page 1

community health programs address themselves to the treatment needs of the elderly and to persons with long term mental health problems as well as those with problems of mental retardation."

In the Fox Valley, three mental institutions are coping with the Lessard decision in different ways.

The Outagamie County Health Center has 167 residents and of that number, 128 are there under involuntary commitment orders. Supt. Eugene Speener said that 30 or 40 cases will be sent back to the courts for involuntary commitment — though this time, due process will be assured.

For the remaining residents, there are three alternatives. Some have agreed to commit themselves voluntarily. Others will be released into the care of the day hospital or into family care homes. A third group of people will be released, but placed in the hospital's own Public Medical Institute which will be set up with county board approval. Two psychiatric wards will be remodelled to house the institute.

The institute will be for persons who require some care but do not respond to psychiatric treatment, for example, mentally retarded persons.

Speener stated that the Lessard decision poses, "probably one of the biggest challenges our facility has faced since I've been its administrator."

At Winnebago County Hospital, 293 of the 340 patients are there under civil commitment. Supt. Donald Zboray said that his staff screened all patients and found 156 that required a rehearing. The others either agreed to commit themselves voluntarily, were eligible for discharge into nursing homes or eligible for direct discharge.

Supt. Zboray and his assistant, Mrs. Sylvia Banville, are worried about releasing their patients to nursing homes primarily because there aren't enough openings to go around. Most of the facilities in the surrounding communities already have waiting lists.

They are resisting remodeling to a public Medical Institute since it would cost about \$1 million to convert the hospital. Nor do they believe that care of patients would alter substantially since their needs would not change.

Converting to a residential care facility would also be costly since state reimbursement would decrease, and more of a burden would be placed on county taxpayers. In addition, they believe most of their patients require more medical treatment than a residential care facility would provide.

Mrs. Banville noted, "Basically, care of patients would not change, all it is attaching a different label to them." Converting the facility, Zboray added, would only mean more cost to county taxpayers.

As for the 156 patients eligible for a rehearing, Judge Herbert Mueller, Winnebago County Court Branch I, has devised a procedure to handle them. He sent a team of social workers to interview the patients, questioning them on their desire for a new hearing and their opinion as to whether they thought they had been denied their civil rights. The social workers' reports have been submitted to the judge. He has not yet reported findings back to the hospital's administration.

The same procedure was used at Winnebago State Hospital where 117 patients became eligible for a rehearing. Dr. Treffert has received a report back from Mueller and the judge designated 47 cases to be reheard.

Treffert said that he did not know what would happen to the other 70 cases. He remarked that the Lessard decision could prove very costly to counties since each patient eligible for a rehearing would have the right to a court appointed counsel. In addition, two psychiatrists would have to be appointed to examine him and he could request a jury trial.

As far as releasing patients goes, Treffert foresees the federal court recognizing that category of people who, though not immediately dangerous, require hospitalization because of extreme psychosis. The court may very well alter its decision and provide for their involuntary commitment.

But then, it very well might not, and many patients will get that new suit and a good kick, forcing communities to deal with them on way or another.

## Town officials will run for two-year terms during spring election

MARION — Town officers will be elected for two-year terms in the spring election April 3.

Officers for the Town of Grant whose terms expire are William Uecker, chairman; Earl Mielke, supervisor; Harvey Krueger, supervisor; James Brunner, clerk; Clarence Olson, treasurer; Earl Miller, assessor; Edwin Westphal, constable; and E. M. Anker-son, constable.

Officers of the Town of Dupont whose terms expire include Lester Bork, chairman; Victor Knaack, supervisor; Emil Bork, supervisor; Manfred Schachtschneider, clerk; Betty Schachtschneider, treasurer; Julius Marquardt, assessor and Daney Morrison, constable.

Town of Wyoming officers whose terms expire are Marshall Zaag, chairman; Gordon Zietlow, supervisor; Roy Moericke, supervisor; John B. Bazile, clerk; Herman Peterson, treasurer; and William Opperman, assessor.

Town of Pella officers whose terms expire include Walter Bartz, chairman; Rolan Klitz, supervisor; Dennis Zahn, supervisor; Allen Adams, clerk; Clarence Westphal, treasurer; William Tober, assessor; and Gerald Tober, constable.

State law requires that a caucus must be held when nomination papers are not used and that the caucus be held not earlier than the last Tuesday in February and not later than the first Tuesday in March. The date of the caucus is set by the town boards during the first week in February. Notice of the caucus will be given by the town clerk at least five days before hand.



## Flyers all

Everett Aasen, right, president of the Winter Sports Club at Iola, presents trophies to the class winners at Sunday's jumping tournament sponsored by the club. They are, from the left, Bob Keck, Oconomowoc, veterans

class; Kip Sundgaard, St. Paul, junior class; Scott Poulsen, Eau Claire, "B" class, and Dave Engstrom, Rockford, Ill., "A" class. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Royal Neighbors from Clintonville install new officers

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp No. 5975, Royal Neighbors of America, held installation of officers Wednesday night at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Myrtle Rockman was the installing officer, Mrs. T. A. Patterson was the ceremonial marshal, and Mrs. Herbert Riemer was the assistant ceremonial marshal.

Installed were Mrs. Milford Etheridge, oracle; Mrs. Stanley Williams, past oracle; Mrs. Ward Winchester, vice oracle; Mrs. Eleanor Miller, chancellor; Mrs. Lester Tellock, recorder; Mrs. E. C. Thimke, receiver; Mrs. Patterson, marshal; Mrs. Riemer, assistant marshal; Mrs. Matt Dahm, inner sentinel; Mrs. Leon Pelishek, outer sentinel; Mrs. Riemer, manager for three years; Dr. Irving Auld, physician; Mrs. Lester Sawyer, musician; Mrs. Irma McRann, flag bearer; and the five graces, Mrs. Max Schrader, faith; Miss Rockman, courage; Mrs. Richard Jewson, modesty; Mrs. Edward Grothe, unselfishness, and Mrs. Fred Guyer, endurance.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Thimke and Mrs. Jewson.

## High school curlers at Clintonville record wins, losses Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — The high school varsity curling team has a record of two wins and two losses in the Mid-Wisconsin Curling Conference after a win over Port Edwards, 9 to 7, and a loss to Nekoosa, 6 to 8, in games played here Saturday at the curling club.

The Jayvees lost in an extra end, 5 to 6, to Port Edwards, and won in an extra end, 6 to 5, over Nekoosa.

Curling on the varsity rink were Duane Reetz, Dennis Dieck, Pete Sasse and Mike Lauer. Curling for the Jayvees were Steve Raddatz, Jim Lichtenberg, Rudy Roehl, Dennis Krueger, Randy Henn, Cal Seelig and Marc McConley.

Robert McMahon is the coach.

## Clintonville wrestlers lost match to Oconto

CLINTONVILLE — The high school wrestling team lost to Oconto, 12 to 45, Thursday night at Oconto High School. The individual winners for Clintonville were Jerry Vollmer, 119 pounds; Jeff Paul, 145 pounds; Dave Hanusa, 167 pounds, and John Heidersheid, heavyweight.

The Jayvees also lost, 24 to 30. The next match will be with Oconto Falls next Thursday at the Clintonville High School gym.

## Marion voters to pick 3 aldermen on April 3

MARION — Three aldermen will be elected for two-year terms in the April 3 election.

Aldermen whose terms expire include Robert Eggleston, (1st); Norman Fischer, (2nd) and Marilyn Bailey (3rd).

Nomination papers may now be circulated and must be filed by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30 at the office of the city clerk at the city hall.

## Ethnic heritage . . .

Continued From Page 1

Mrs. Thiel, who was born in Staffordshire England, spoke of the contributions of the knitting machine to the area and the popularity of hand-knitting resulting from the influx of British women. She said that the knitting machine was invented by an English clergyman who wanted to make stockings for Queen Elizabeth I.

Mrs. Thiel noted that 25 years ago few women here knew how to knit and that the availability of yarn in local stores was limited. Because of the interest and proficiency of British women many American women have learned to knit.

Mrs. Thiel explained that English girls learn to knit when they are about five years old and said that "knitting is a national pastime in England." She pointed out that the dampness of the Isles makes it necessary to wear woolen garments almost year-round. Women's magazines in England each week carry patterns for knitted garments much as cooking recipes are printed here.

She displayed a handwoven blanket; ironstone and bone china from England as well as Wedgewood china and souvenirs from Chillington, England, Chilton's sister community which she visited recently. She knitted the red, white and blue dress she wore for the occasion.

Mrs. Baltz, whose parents were Finnish, told how the personalities of Fins change depending on which part of the country they lived.

She explained how Sauna baths were made and said that nearly all Finnish homes have one. Many times, she said, people live in the Sauna while a home was being built, and that they even are used as delivery rooms for country women giving birth, because of the warmth and availability of water.

## Traffic offender jailed, fined for fleeing police

WAUPACA — Theodore E. Kopec, 23, Cobtown Road, pleaded guilty Friday to fleeing from an officer when his traffic case was heard in County Court Branch 2.

He was cited by city police on Nov. 20 at Oborn and Ware Streets and initially charged with driving after revocation. Kopec was fined \$52, plus \$7 court cost, and sentenced by Judge Nathan Wiese to 60 days in the county jail. If he fails to pay the fine an additional 10-day sentence must be served.

The defendant has working privileges and was given credit for the time he has spent in jail since Dec. 31 until Friday's sentence.

## Jaycettes to complete plans at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — A report on the final plans for the foodstand at the Y-O-Wega Pow-Wow will be given to the Jaycettes at their 8 p.m. meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Radtke.

Mrs. Robert Radtke and Mrs. Wendell Hillskotter will make the report. Discussions also will be conducted on the CP Teletphon, bowling parties for special education students and county hospital patients, Jaycette Week and the upcoming babysitting clinic.

Monday, Jan. 8, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis. B-4

## Clintonville Lutherans call Rothschild man to be new minister

CLINTONVILLE — A congregational "call meeting" was held Thursday night at the Parish Hall of the Christus Lutheran Church for the purpose of calling a pastor to replace the Rev. Ralph Hanusa, who has moved to

the First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh.

The Rev. Earl Zimmerman, pastor of Calvary Church at Rothschild, will be issued a call to come to Christus. He is 42 years old, was born in Sunset, Idaho, and in 1959 established the mission congregation at Rothschild, where he has remained since that time.

Bishop Vernon Anderson of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church attended the meeting.

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Perhaps never before in this country has the practice of law required more knowledge and better training. There are senior residents of this state who can remember when it was possible for the ambitious young man to "read law" under the direction of a licensed lawyer and ultimately qualify to practice without formal instruction in a school of law. Those days have vanished forever. No less an observer than the chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court recently spoke out on the training and study requirements of today's lawyers.

"The practice of law now encompasses an area so vast that no man can be competent in all its fields," observed Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows.

The growing realization of the higher demands on the lawyer has led to the serious discussion of specialty practice certification or licensure. Such rules have evolved in half a dozen states, the bulletin of the State Bar of Wisconsin informs us, and in California and Texas they have become highly refined and sophisticated. They are based on the reasonable assumption that the general practitioner occasionally encounters a client with a problem of such complexity that it exceeds his own competence and requires consultation with a specialty practitioner, or the transfer of the case to him. The evolution of the system follows the pattern already universally accepted in medical practice. The frequency of discussion of the question in Wisconsin professional circles suggests that ultimately the bar of this state will evolve a similar pattern of supervision to provide the best guarantees for those clients with uniquely complex problems in a swiftly changing world.

## Crisis in education abroad

Americans annoyed at the cost of education, reflected in the personal property tax and, in Wisconsin, in the expenditures of our university system, may take some comfort in the fact that education in the United States continues to be a world leader.

Take the current situation in Italy. It has no century-long tradition of free public education. But the powerful trade unions have been demanding better educational opportunities as one of the most urgent reforms for the entire social system. The pressure is on. More youngsters now go to the high school than ever before and teachers were recruited hastily to fill the needed positions. Now their qualifications are being examined by a series of examinations. To cram for the exams the teachers are going to night school. Rising unemployment in many areas has more aspiring teachers so that competition for jobs generally brings out about sixteen candidates for every position. In one city there are almost 2,500 men and women — mostly women — taking exams to fill only 44 positions. At best the jobs pay the equivalent of \$300 a month.

There is more than that to upset parents. One of every five children of school age has no seat and youngsters regularly attend late afternoon and evening shifts since they can't all go at once. Textbooks seem to be changed every year, adding to the costs for both the individual families and the system.

The United States has not solved the immense problems of education. In many countries where schools center around the church or private institutions, there may be better academic opportunities — for the privileged. There are drawbacks to our dedication to mass education. Ways of combining the continual improvement of determining motivation and excellence, a synthesis of general liberal education and specific knowledge, must be sought. There is even something in the psychological approach of whether education should be a privilege or a right that we must determine.

But Americans do not have to parachute directly into the latter third of the Twentieth Century with all its social and economic theories from out of the Sixteenth. That is the problem facing many of the countries of Western Europe. The crisis is even more acute in the developing nations.

## 100,000 mythical soldiers

Anyone who has served in the military forces knows the meaning of the expression that originated in World War II — Snaful or, in language appropriate for a family newspaper, situation normal, all fouled up.

In any bureaucracy there are bound to be paper mistakes, computer errors and some amount of skulduggery such as the well publicized NCO club corruption and pocket padding exposed a couple of years ago. Our ally, Cambodia, has even more interesting facts now coming to light.

It seems its army has had 100,000 imaginary soldiers. This wasn't just to justify the American excursion into Cambodia a couple of years ago and the repeated assertions by our hard pressed departments in Washington that the personnel of the country was staunchly behind us and the men and boys were fighting hard. The main reason was to line a few commanders' pockets.

The Cambodian private is paid the massive sum of \$20 a month. Obviously that isn't much unless it is multiplied by 100,000. Then it means \$2 million which commanders who claimed that many men under their command and collected pay for them were able to stash away. The money, just by the way, almost all comes from the United States, the American taxpayer that is. It's just one more example of our open heartedness to the unprivileged peoples of the world. Some might term it open heartedness since it isn't that poor private that's getting the money, but c'est la guerre?

Somebody or other is trying to crack down. One commander was so worried about possibly being exposed for picking up a few thousand unauthorized dollars that he announced that he did too have 1,100 men under his command — only 733 of them had deserted just the other night.

The United States high brass has many times nobly proclaimed that we are fighting this war to help the cause of democracy, the right to choose one's own government and what could be called good government overall. One characteristic of the latter and also of a democracy and a republic is that it be responsive to the needs of the people. It's also supposed to be respected. In Phnom Penh it probably is. At least some Cambodians are getting something out of their association with the United States.

## 11th century physics

A Persian scholar named Abdul Raihan Mohammed al-Biruni was a very devout Moslem back in the 11th Century. He wanted to find out exactly in which direction the holy city of Mecca lay so that Moslems would be as correct as possible when they faced the city to pray.

To further his purpose, Biruni gathered data on the elevation angles of the sun. Today the information is being used in quite a different way.

Robert Newton, a physicist at Johns Hopkins University, has been figuring out differences in the earth's rotation rate over the centuries. He worked through the Iranian and Julian calendars to align Biruni's dates with today's Gregorian calendar. Out of all that he has been able to determine with considerable accuracy what has been the rate of decrease in the earth's rotation.

Abdul Raihan Mohammed al-Biruni might be surprised.



John Wyngaard

## Assembly boosts number of staff aides

MADISON — The first substantive act of the Wisconsin Assembly when it convened for its 1973 deliberations was to push through without explanation or comment of any kind an authorization for an increase of its staffing budget of about 20 per cent.

The result will be to put the salaried personnel of the house, men and women hired to assist in the operation of the Assembly, beyond 200 persons, or slightly more than two paid employees for each elected member.

No doubt the Senate will make some payroll adjustments also, although the Republicans ruling there may be more cautious in deference to their role as challengers of the Democratic administration.

The act obviously clashes harshly with the "austerity" posture of the Democratic state administration to which the Assembly leadership presumably owes allegiance. It conflicts with the rule that other agencies of state government are required, or requested, to justify or to explain when they desire such substantial payroll enlargement.

It's brash business  
It conflicts also with the rule that appropriation measures should have public hearings, if only as a gesture. It is in ironic contrast with the legislators' own sensitivity about payroll

when their own salary checks are concerned. On the face of it, it was a brash piece of business.

But the error lies not in the numbers, or the cost of salaries, or even the precipitate manner in which the action was completed, although it would have been gracious to provide some semblance of public explanation.

The error lies in the assumption that the legislature can function more effectively through the mere expansion of its auxiliary payrolls.

In fact the lawmakers can justify more staff assistance — of the right kind.

In fact they now function with a lesser degree of backup payroll than does any other branch of the state government, including the executive office. But the unfortunate fact is that the legislature has never learned to distinguish between numbers and the kind of assistance it ought to have. Most legislators think in terms of their own convenience in political promotion and campaign assistance.

The familiar refrain in all of the professional studies of legislative operations during recent times — and they have descended upon lawmakers everywhere in a flood — is the magic word "staffing." But what those technical reports by professional students of legislation

and government have been talking about is professional staff, men and women who can aid fruitfully in the difficult business of legislation.

What the typical legislator thinks about in these situations is the convenience of having more hired hands for political chores — mailing lists, publicity releases, telephone answering, etc., etc.

In the more ornate vocabulary of the professional political scientists who advise on such matters, the need is for policy and issue definition. But the legislators' minds are on what is euphemistically described as "constituent relations."

Perhaps the differences of attitude and appetite are irreconcilable, although there are some signs that party leaders of both sides are becoming aware of problems of the legislature as an institution in the steadily more complex problems confronting it.

Yet some of the men who eagerly pushed their buttons the other day to authorize in a moment's flash on the electronic voting machine the attachment of 43 new functionaries to the Assembly payroll at good pay would be surprised if a time and motion study could be made during those many days and hours that they are not in Madison watching their staff.



"...A REAL GENIUS. HE ALSO SELLS ROAD SALT TO THE CITY."



Sydney J. Harris

## Good sometimes comes from bad

It would be a simple world if good came out of good, and bad came out of bad, and we could easily distinguish between the two. But motives and results, causes and consequences, are so tangled in our mortal skein that hardly anyone can know what will end in what.

I thought of this the other morning, when I had to bring something over to my children's school, and observed some of the kids playing chess in the lounge. I asked about it at dinner that night, and my older son reported that "three times as many students are playing chess now as before, and they play about three times as often."

He attributed the phenomenal rise, as we all must, to the Fischer-Spassky match in Iceland last summer. For a while there, hotcakes were lagging behind chess-sets in sales, and the momentum generated by publicity in that match has impelled tens of thousands of new players to the board.

This is a wonderful and positive consequence — of what? Of Bobby Fischer's bad behavior, of his recalcitrance, his stubbornness, his imperiousness, his downright rudeness to his hosts, his sponsors, and his opponent. Whatever else he might be, one would hesitate to describe Fischer as a gentleman.

A gentleman would have trotted off to Iceland quietly and cooperatively; would have made no fuss about money, lights, noise, or playing conditions; would have won or lost graciously, and returned home.

But then chess would have remained

in the comparative obscurity in which it has rested for a century in the U.S. There would have been no headlines, no radio and TV bulletins, no intense or widespread public interest, no sporting atmosphere of championship dimensions. Fischer did immense good for chess by acting badly.

Indeed, no one in our time has done more to bring this noble game to public attention, to make it respected (since we obviously respect only those games which dangle vast sums before its participants), to inspire youngsters to pore over the chessboard as zealously as they bounce a basketball or swing a bat.

Who ever imagined, a year ago, that the evening news would begin with a chess bulletin from — where? — Reykjavik. (Why, I even had to look it up to spell it properly.) Or that a picture of two men sitting on their butts for five hours without moving would occupy the front pages of the daily papers?

Unwittingly, Bobby's boorishness — if it was that — has given chess its biggest impetus of our time. This is no argument for bad manners, but it does confound the smug and simple maxims of the virtuous.

## Pool gets blessing

CLANWILLIAM, South Africa (AP) — The archbishop of Cape Town blessed a new swimming pool here, then stripped off the clerical robes covering his swim suit and dived in, the Anglican Church newspaper "Seek," reported.



## Vietnam now all in Nixon's lap

BY RICHARD J. WHALEN

President Nixon, after pouring North Vietnam for two weeks with the heaviest bombing of the war, is sending Henry Kissinger back to the diplomatic poker table in Paris for another try at the "peace" jackpot. Whether or not Hanoi plays seriously this time, opening a face-saving way out for the U.S., Nixon stands to be the big loser when the game finally ends, months or even years from now.

For the President has made the war and its eventual outcome exclusively his responsibility. At the same time, the Democrats who planned, launched, and managed the disastrous adventure in Southeast Asia have largely gotten away with shedding their responsibility. Richard Nixon, the one-time partisan gut-fighter, has passed up the opportunity — some would say the historical necessity — to place blame where it belongs.

As everyone knows, nothing resembling genuine peace is in prospect in tormented Vietnam. If a cease-fire agreement emerges from the new round of Paris talks, it will be essentially a truce, permitting the Americans to retire from the battlefield and recover their prisoners. At some point in the future, the fiercely determined men in Hanoi, who have fought for a quarter of a century, will resume the struggle to unify their country. What the U.S. seeks is "a decent interval" — Kissinger's private phrase — between our withdrawal and renewed fighting.

Seeking a fig leaf  
Since early last May, when the President unveiled his proposal for a "cease-fire in place," the U.S. has been willing to concede the whole point of the war — provided it is spared the stigma and humiliation of naked defeat. The point, of course, is acceptance of North Vietnam's military presence and political influence in South Vietnam. Under the draft cease-fire agreement, the U.S. would withdraw while some 145,000 North Vietnamese troops remained on South Vietnamese soil. In his on-again, off-again secret negotiations, Kissinger has been seeking a fig leaf to cover this military-political reality.

The President's deflated emissary said as much in his December 16 press conference, declaring that "we wanted some reference in the agreement — however vague, however allusive, however indirect — which would make clear that the two parts of Vietnam would live in peace with each other and that neither side would impose its solution on the other by force." Such words would be the dubious reward for a decade of American commitment and sacrifice, including the four years since 1969 in which Vietnam became Nixon's War.

In his new book, *The Best and the Brightest*, the talented left-liberal journalist David Halberstam "scapegoats" the gung-ho interventionists of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, who followed Cold War illusions into the morass of Vietnam. As this and other revisionist works attest, the left liberals are perfectly willing to debunk the Kennedy myth (which many of them helped create) in order to frame a comprehensive indictment of Presidential villainy, including the incumbent in the White House.

One prominent Democrat after another has recanted his own former views on Vietnam, and repented his personal involvement in the failed enterprise, until it now seems that almost everyone of high rank in Kennedy's and Johnson's Washington was at heart a secret dove. This is history turned upside down and inside out. But the Republicans, who might have ended U.S. involvement in Vietnam on the present terms two or even three years ago, blaming the Democrats for the tragic result, have made it all possible.

An ambiguous compromise?  
The grand illusion of the Nixon years has been "Vietnamization," which asserts that the South Vietnamese alone will prove capable of doing what they were unable to do with the assistance of more than half a million American troops. Let us pray, for their sake as well as ours, that they can. Perhaps with continued U.S. economic and logistical support, the South Viet-

names will be able to hold their own over the next four years. Perhaps some kind of typically ambiguous Asian compromise can be worked out between Saigon and Hanoi.

But the odds are heavily against it. Assuming the U.S. soon extricates itself and the South Vietnamese fail their lonely, mortal test, the President will be faced with the "defeat" he has tried so hard to avoid. And he will be faced with Democrats, led by Senator Edward Kennedy, demanding to know why Nixon's war was worth the lives of so many American boys.

## Looking back Industrial class need in schools

100 YEARS AGO  
Crescent, Jan. 18, 1873.

A truism! One of our best School Superintendents in Wisconsin writes this paragraph, which we heartily endorse:

"If there would be an industrial department in our schools, so that boys and girls, after a certain course, could obtain some practical notion of the arts and trades, they would work diligently to reach it, whereas they now are tempted to leave school for the street."

In other words, there is so much hum-drum fustian brought down to our age that they are tempted to "play truant" to escape it. The Pestellogian, or system of Object Teaching, removes this difficulty in the main when joined with the "industrial" system.

Parents should investigate for themselves.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Jan. 7, 1948.

Mrs. Edward J. Zeiss was hostess for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Circle 9 of First Congregational Church. The drama, "All My Sons," prizewinner by Arthur Miller, was to be read by Mrs. Dascomb Forbush, the pastor's wife.

Mrs. Con Riggles was supper chairman and Mrs. Josephine Johnson installing officer for the Tuesday evening potluck supper and installation meeting of the J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Officers to be installed that week by Waverly Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, included Herbert J. Becker, master; David L. Fulton, senior warden, and Lloyd Schuette, junior warden.

10 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Jan. 7, 1938.

Mrs. Fred Kerk was elected president of the Appleton Police Wives. Other officers were Mrs. Clarence Denny, vice president; Mrs. John W. Vander Wyg, secretary; Mrs. Richard de Berard, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Lathrop, secretary. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William Forstner and Mrs. Jerome Kavaney.

Officers of the Knights of Pythias included Dennis Zylstra, chancellor; Wilmer Borchardt, vice-chancellor; David Meyer, prelate; Samuel Miles, master-at-arms; Henry Nabfeld, outer guard; Carl Gelbke, treasurer; Waldemar Klein, financial secretary; and Henry Staedt, secretary. Dr. A. P. Popelka, Appleton dentist, was appointed chairman of the Lincoln Day dinner being planned by Outagamie County Republicans.

## Potomac fever

An artist whose work Khushchev once scorned as "painted with a donkey's tail" has nearly completed a monument for the former premier's grave. Democratic of him. Or, ass and ye shall receive.

It's reported that consumer food prices are declining, but certainly not as fast as consumers.



## HELP ★ MATE

HELP-MATE is a reader-action service to help all persons with consumer problems similar to those published in the column. It is designed as a last resort for people who have exhausted other available means to obtain suitable action or information. Letters of potentially broad interest are selected and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources. If you need information or assistance involving a widely used product or service, write to HELP-MATE, in care of The Post-Crescent. Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters. HELP-MATE cannot return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

I answered an aid for a hearing aid, and a salesman appeared at my door selling aids made by Dahlberg Electronics Inc. After testing my hearing, he sold me an eye-glass hearing aid to help one ear. The cost was \$499.50, not counting the costs of the lenses. An aid for two ears would have cost almost twice as much.

When I tried the aid, I couldn't hear a thing. Letters and promises have gone back and forth to the dealer, but I still have the glasses and do not hear a thing. I have a guarantee, but it is against mechanical defect. The fact that I drew a blank should entitle me to a refund or something.

A spokesman for Dahlberg Electronics said the company could not help you because it has no control over the practices of its dealers. But the salesman, after a call from HELP-MATE, provided you with an aid from another manufacturer that has improved your hearing.

The director of a hearing clinic said most dealers will give a 10-day free trial, backed up in writing, if you request it.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recommends that people hard of hearing, consult an otologist or a hearing clinic before buying an aid to learn whether any aid will help them or what kind it should be. The American Speech and Hearing Association publishes free a list of such clinics in each state and charges \$3 for one covering the entire U.S. Its address is 9030 Old Georgetown Rd., Washington, D. C. 20014.

I'm sure you've noticed the Gillette Company ad for the double-edge razor blade that bends a whisker down and cuts it, then the second blade cuts it off closer to the face. Having been a barber for 20 years, I say this is nonsense.

A spokesman for Gillette said the company has films taken through a microscope, showing the process by which a second blade clips off a little more whisker than the first. HELP-MATE asked if you would be permitted to come to the company's headquarters to view the film. Gillette declined. The chief scientist at Gillette's research unit in Maryland said that a technical report on the razor was not available to the public. The company reported that prior to the razor's introduction, a test panel of 160 men used the TRAC II for two weeks and preferred it 9 to 1 over razors they normally used. Consumers Report magazine for April, 1972, said its test panel of men ranked TRAC II and the Wilkinson single bladed, cartridge shaver the same on closeness of shave.

Have you bought a ham lately at the supermarket? If so, beside the hold-price, I am sure you have noticed that no ham, in life or death, could be so heavy. How much water can be legally added to ham?

Canned ham is limited to a 10 per cent weight gain after processing. If the added water is up to 8 per cent, the ham must be labeled "Ham, with natural juices." If the increase is between 8 and 10 per cent, it must be labeled "Ham, water added, with juices." Uncanned ham must not weigh more after processing than the fresh ham weighs before curing and smoking. If it contains up to 10 per cent added weight, it must be labeled "Ham-water added." If more than 10 per cent, it must be labeled "Imitation ham."

If you think you've been short-changed by too much added fluid in a meat product, call the regional office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A consumer complaint led to the recall last June of hams processed by a New York firm.

There are numerous radios on the market today, and many of them do not carry the manufacturer's name or address; thus, when the radio stops, the consumer is faced with the impossible task of trying to obtain spare parts if necessary. I have an AM-FM clock radio, marked "Triumph," but I have been unable to find the name of the manufacturer or his address. Where can I get parts for it?

There is no federal law requiring that the name and address of a manufacturer be placed on items such as radios. But the new Product Safety Commission will have the power to require that such information be put on labels.

Your radio was made by a company later purchased by General Time Corp., and is now the Triumph Electronics Division, General Time Corp., 599 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090. An official of the company said the words "General Time Corp." now are

imprinted on Triumph radios and that the address appears on all warranties. Persons wanting names and addresses of makers of electronic equipment may write Consumer Electronics Group, Electronic Industries Association, 2001 Eye Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

In June, 1971, I bought a new Super Beetle which had a vibrating front end. After wheel balancing, a new steering damper and right front strut, it was corrected somewhat. But it still does not feel as solid as my old VW, and I would like to get a trade-in but the dealer won't give me what I consider fair. I would like the government to do something about VW ads that make claims about what a good trade-in they are.

Other owners of 1971 Super Beetles have complained about vibrating front ends, according to letters received by the Center for Auto Safety, a group started by Ralph Nader. A VW bulletin to dealers suggested procedures for eliminating vibration, including checking of tire roundness, proper centering of wheels and balancing. New ball joints with a greater coefficient of friction were among changes suggested if less difficult remedies did not work. No recall has been instituted. VW has taken steps to tighten up Super Beetle front ends in later models.

Your car was repaired under the warranty, and although the feel of it is not satisfactory to you, a factory representative maintains there is no serious problem. VW says the type suspension used in the Super Beetle and several other makes permits more road shock to be transmitted to the steering but also gives better handling.

The Federal Trade Commission has asked Volkswagen, along with other auto makers, to substantiate certain ad claims. Among them is VW's claim that its cars have more trade-in value than comparable cars. Replies to the request are due in mid-February.

## New service solves consumer problems

Getting a new hearing aid for a woman who could not hear with the one she purchased from a traveling salesman.

Obtaining the name and address of a radio manufacturer for a person who wanted to know where to get parts for it.

Reporting the amount of water permitted in ham.

These are samples of action and information offered to readers in a new service of The Post-Crescent starting today. It is called HELP-MATE. Its slogan is: "Serving many by serving one."

HELP-MATE focuses on widely distributed products and services. It offers solutions and information of potential use to everyone faced with the same problems described in each column.

Its aim is to help all readers cope with the increasing difficulties of getting their money's worth and protecting their health and safety in today's increasingly complex marketplace.

HELP-MATE also aims to help business resolve buyers' problems in a voluntary way before they get out of hand. It deals frankly with brand and company names where pertinent and reports favorable as well as unfavorable information wherever useful to the reader.

The new service is designed for maximum value to readers. It is geared to handle the most difficult consumer problems and questions.

Readers with problems or questions send in pertinent details (copies, not originals, of sales slips, warranties, etc.) to HELP-MATE, in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54911.

HELP-MATE editors select representatives letters, then investigate the matter thoroughly before reporting the results in a subsequent column.

## Police & fire beat

Two persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident at the intersection of Bennett and Taylor streets about 2 p.m. Friday.

Rose M. Drath, 19, 1052 Claude St., Menasha, suffered a fractured finger, while Nora C. Jende, 19, 1207 W. Frances St., Appleton, sustained a slight head injury.

Police said the Jende car was traveling north on Bennett Street when it was struck by a car driven by Jeffrey J. Kohman, 19, 225 Black St., Kaukauna, traveling south on Bennett Street.

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## Valley Center reports high part-time enrollment

Part-time students as well as students 25-years-or-older comprise an important part of the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley student body according to figures released by the Student Services Department for the first semester of the 1972-73 school year.

Students carrying part-time loads, less than 12 credits per semester, totaled 194, or about 45 per cent of the total enrollment. An equal number of men and women, 97, enrolled part-time. The 25-year-or-older students made up 26 per cent of the enrollment, a total of 116. More women than men or that age group were enrolled; 69 per cent female compared to 31 per cent male; and married students out-numbered single students over-25, 78 per cent to 22 per cent.

Twenty-one students between the ages of 41 and 60 and two students over 61 years of age enrolled in first semester courses.

More than 75 per cent of the students over 25 were enrolled on a part-time basis. The trend may continue, as many students over 25 registered in advance

for the second semester which begins January 15.

A large number of part-time older students are veterans enrolled to make use of increased GI benefits for course loads of 6 credits or more.

The most popular courses for part time students are courses offered during the late afternoon and early evening hours.

Final registration at the UWC-FV is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9, although students are allowed to enroll in courses as late as the second week of school. Students registering late are advised to see counselors in advance to avoid late payment and late registration penalties.

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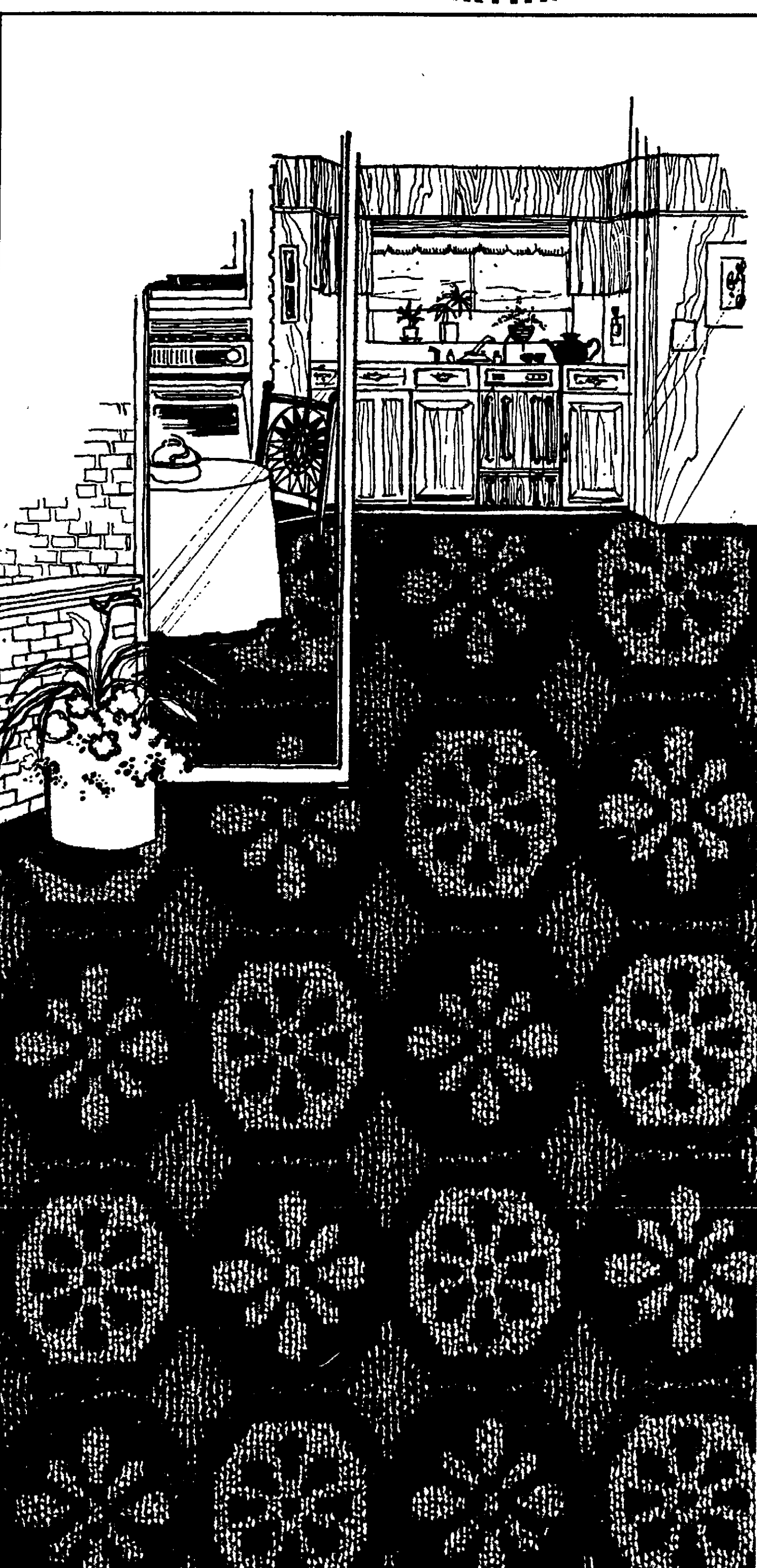
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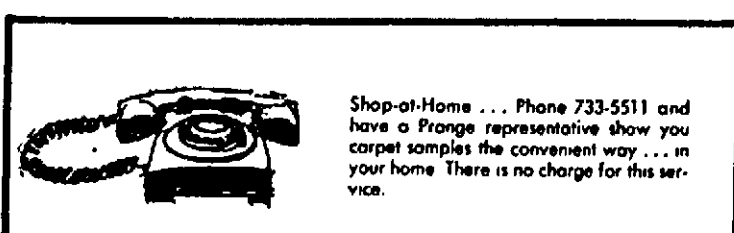


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# Budget exceeded by \$100 million, Naval brass mildly punished

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has told Congress it illegally went more than \$100 million in the red on personnel, moving costs and will need money to make up the difference.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird harshly criticized the violations but said there is no evidence they were intentional.

"They were caused by mismanagement, poor judgment, inadequate or nonobservance of procedures and controls and personnel turbulence associated with the Southeast Asia conflict," Laird said in a letter sent to Congress with the Navy reports.

But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., accused the Navy of ignoring Congress by overspending its appropriation. He said "the Navy is obviously treating this massive violation with kid gloves and dealing out mild punishment for what may be a criminal act."

Aspin said the law provides a \$5,000 fine and two years jailing of officials who wilfully overspend Congress' appropriations. But he said the Navy

has "written mild letters of admonition" to two admirals and transferred two civilian employees to other jobs.

He said the letters of admonition went to Adm. Charles K. Duncan and Vice Adm. Dick Guinn, both former chiefs of Navy personnel.

The Navy estimated in the reports that it overspent \$8 million in fiscal 1969, \$72 million in fiscal 1971 and from \$15 million to \$37 million in fiscal 1972.

The overpayments were for moving costs and travel pay and allowances to Navy officers, enlisted men and families above what Congress appropriated for those three years. No overpayment was reported for fiscal 1970.

Congress authorized the Navy last year to spend up to \$1 million when it reported it had discovered it was in the red and had some \$720,000 in bills it could not pay.

But the Navy will have to ask for an appropriation from Congress to pay the difference when it determines exactly how far into the red it went, paying the moving costs with unauthorized money.

# Milwaukee employees defy court work order

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A work stoppage by city and county employees was scheduled for more court hearings today as union spokesmen expressed defiance of a weekend restraining order.

Spokesmen for about 12,000 public employees who walked out Thursday said they did not intend to obey a Circuit Court's antistrike order because the strike has caused no crisis in municipal services.

Emil Muelver, District 48 director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said striking unions are willing to provide emergency personnel if necessary, but that the city and Milwaukee County say services are being fulfilled by supervisory personnel.

Maintenance employees, clerks, public works employees, jail workers, school janitors, street cleaners and hospital aides were among the persons involved in the consolidated strike.

Their unions demanded wage

increases of 5.5 per cent in each year of a two-year contract. Previous pacts began expiring Nov. 7.

State mediators, who have overseen contract talks since November, appealed Sunday to labor and government to abandon joint talks and return to individual bargaining.

Mediators said they intended to call no more joint sessions, unless all parties insisted.

The school board, having settled with secretaries and 5,700 teachers last week, said Sunday it has reached accord with janitors.

About 20 schools had to close last week when 1,200 teachers refused to cross picket lines of janitors and secretaries.

The work stoppage threatened to spread today to suburban West Allis, involving 400 more municipal workers plus some school janitors in adjoining West Milwaukee, where labor similarly demands a 5.5 per cent wage increase.

# Adolph Zukor, founder of film industry, is 100

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was his birthday, and Adolph Zukor sat in the unaccustomed spotlight as the movie stars he made famous rose and applauded the achievements of his 100 years.

Zukor — the man most historians claim was the Henry Ford of the movies, the man who founded mass production of motion pictures — was saluted Sunday night on his 100th birthday by the film industry which he founded.

The star-studded gathering included salutes from Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Diana Ross.

Zukor, a wispy but alert centenarian, came on at the closing and told the audience: "I'm thrilled to be here... I'm hoping the picture business will continue to do well."

Except for Samuel Goldwyn, Zukor is the last remaining link to the beginning of the film industry. He was born in Ricse, Hungary, on Jan. 7, 1873, and came to America at the age of 16 with \$25 sewn in his clothing. His first job in a fur store brought him a weekly salary of \$2.

Within four years, he had learned

night-school English and was operating his own fur business in Chicago. Returning to New York, he invested in penny arcades which showed travel pictures to patrons who sat in railway cars.

"But that didn't work because there were not enough pictures to make changes every two weeks," Zukor recalled, "so we had to keep repeating. The next step was store shows or nickelodeons.

"Every time we had a new show, I sat with the audience. When they saw something good or something they would applaud, I would tell my wife. She worried that I would go broke in such a business."

But he didn't. He continued expanding the infant business, plunging with the four-reel "Queen Elizabeth" starring Sarah Bernhardt. It was the first full-length, prestige film made in America.

In 1912, Zukor formed Famous Players and began making movies starring stage favorites. The company became Paramount; and, during the 1920s, Zukor expanded it rapidly, buying up huge theater chains and building a film factory.

Zukor steered Paramount through the Depression, when the company lapsed into bankruptcy, and into the prosperous 1930s and 1940s. Among his stars: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Alan Ladd, Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, the Marx Brothers, Mae West, Cary Grant, William Holden, Ray Milland, Betty Hutton.

He was well paid for his services. In 1929, Zukor received a salary of \$130,000 and a bonus of \$757,000.

Zukor remained active in Paramount until his 80s. Even with the sale of the company to Gulf & Western Industries in 1966, he remained board chairman emeritus.

His years have brought failing eyesight and hearing, but his mind remains alert. He keeps up with the news through radio and television and has the trade papers read to him so he can stay informed about movie business.

# McCoy bombing trial starts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A U.S. District Court trial for two men charged with the July, 1970, bombing at Camp McCoy near Sparta was scheduled to begin today.

Stephen E. Geden of Glen, Mass., and Thomas M. Chase of Glenrock, N.J., have been accused in a four count indictment of stealing explosives and damaging an electric substation, telephone exchange and waterworks with them.

The defendants and their supporters claim the arrests were made because the defendants were organizers for the American Servicemen's Union, an anti-war organization which claims that soldiers' rights are being restricted. They maintain the prosecution of the defendants is the first step by the government to destroy the union.

Dannie E. Kreps of Torrance, Calif., was originally charged along with Geden and Chase. But U.S. District Court Judge James Doyle dropped those charges because he said Kreps had not been sufficiently advised of constitutional safeguards against self-incrimination.

U.S. Atty. John Olson, the prosecuting attorney in the case, said the dismissal of those charges was being appealed in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, and Kreps would be given a separate trial if Doyle's decision was overturned.

Geden, Chase and Kreps were on temporary duty at Camp McCoy near Sparta at the time of the bombing.

# Ban on commercials in children's TV programming under consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A demand by a citizens' group for a complete federal ban on commercials during children's television programs came up for hearings today before the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission has given no sign as to how it will act on the knotty legal and moral questions raised by a petition filed in February 1970 by Action for Children's Television—ACT—a citizens' group based in Newton Center, Mass.

In addition to a ban on commercials, the petition asked the FCC to require a minimum of 14 hours' programming a week for young people, and programming for age groups: 2-5 years old, 6-9, and 10-12.

For 2½ days commission members will hear oral arguments from church, women's, union and civic groups and from representatives of the TV industry, advertisers, including toy and food manufacturers, and others.

Then the commissioners will wrestle with the issue of what they can and should do. "That's one of the questions—how far we can go, or if we can do anything," an FCC spokesman said.

In 65 volumes of comment already filed by the industry in opposition to the ACT petition, the networks and stations argue that the basic communications act does not give the FCC authority to ban commercials from children's programs.

The industry raised these other objections: The proposal would violate the 1st Amendment, it would run counter to long-standing policy which makes stations responsible for programming that serves the public interest, it is unworkable because it is impossible to

define what is a children's program, and it is self-defeating because it would dry up the sources of funding for such programs.

On the other hand, the commission has received more than 100,000 letters from individuals who endorse the ACT proposals—the biggest outpouring from the public in the FCC's history.

The FCC's gadfly member, Nicholas Johnson noted when the hearings were called nearly a year ago:

"The upshot is that the commission today should have been able to put forward the terms of some rule, that it has not done so, that ultimate relief is therefore delayed, and that continued exploitation of our children for commercial purposes will continue."

Effective at the start of this year, the National Association of Broadcasters acted to limit the number of commercial minutes from 16 to 12 per hour between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. on weekends.

A study made for the FCC by Dr. Alan Pearce, a communications economist, found that a ban on commercials during children's programs would cost the networks \$65 million in revenue. The study said 30 per cent of all children's show revenues come from three advertisers: the Kellogg Co., a cereal manufacturer which spent almost \$9 million in 1970; Mattel Inc., toy makers, almost \$8 million; and General Mills, Inc., another cereal maker, which spent about \$7 million in 1970.

# Quintuplets doing well

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The Baer quintuplets are "doing fine and the father is calming down," says a spokesman at Evanston Hospital.

Even Thomas Allen, the first born who had developed a respiratory problem, was being fed orally and was being given oxygen "just once in a while," the spokesman said Sunday night.

The three girls and two boys were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. James Baer of Northbrook. Thomas Allen, Elizabeth, Douglas Edward, Leslie and Vickie were moved from Highland Park Hospital to Evanston Hospital, a referral center for premature and high-risk babies.

The father has shuttled back and forth from Evanston to Highland Park, where his wife Lynn, 26, was recovering

from 10 hours' labor.

Dr. Melvin Cohen, medical director of Fertility Institute, Ltd., said Sunday he had treated Mrs. Baer daily with the fertility drug Perganol before she became pregnant. He declined to discuss her case further.

Perganol is administered on a carefully monitored basis, usually daily, to women who fail to ovulate.

In Israel, where the drug is used more widely than in the United States, a medical team reported in 1970 that, of 78 pregnancies that followed treatment with the drug, 31 resulted in multiple births.

Dr. Cohen said he had treated about two dozen women with the drug over a 30-year period. He said a few of his patients have had twins but most have given birth to a single infant.

# Sylvania Super Shopper Days

MORE THAN YOU EXPECT . . . FOR LESS THAN YOU EXPECT



# You don't have to choose between the set you like and the price you like.

A bargain isn't a bargain if it's a compromise.

That's what makes our Super Shopper Days so special. We'll show you why any one of our top quality sets is a great value.

Be it a console, table model, portable or stereo.

And they're all this year's styles, not some old leftovers in the "back".

Take our seven brand new big-

screen sets.

They come with many of our most expensive features.

Like designer furniture cabinets.

A powerful 3-stage amplifier that provides exceptional sensitivity and excellent reception.

Perma-Lock™ tuning that regulates four controls on your set at the same time. And Chromatrix™, our best color picture tube.

And we've got a whole store-full of other great values too.

In so many styles and prices you're bound to find exactly what you want.

So why settle for a good set or a good price when we can give you both.

**SYLVANIA**  
SUPER SHOPPER DAYS

# KOLESKE TV

1124 N. MASON ST. — OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING — PH. 734-5340

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, 54, was admitted to University Hospitals today for a physical checkup, the executive office said.

News secretary Blake Kellogg said Lucey would be hospitalized about 2½ days for the "routine" examination.

— Advertisement —

Reports from satisfied users show

# exclusive formula helps reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues

... caused by edema, inflammation and infection.

And gives quick temporary relief in many cases from burning itch and pain.

The edema, inflammation and infection in hemorrhoidal tissues may cause much agony and suffering. But now the Men-hemolium people have developed M P O (Medicated Pile Ointment). This exclusive doctor-tested formulation in many cases gives fast, soothing relief that lasts hours from the burning itch, the pain and discomfort of swollen hemorrhoidal tissues.

M P O works quickly but gently with a soothing action to help shrink the sore, inflamed swelling of such tissues caused by infection. M P O also lubricates to protect and allow for more comfortable bowel movements. M P O is temperature-stable, thus stays in place for such temporary relief in many cases. Be sure you get M P O In Ointment or Suppository form.

**Bite!**

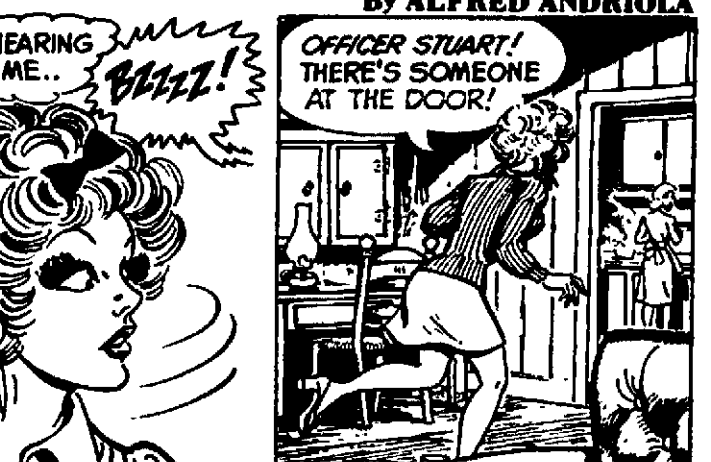
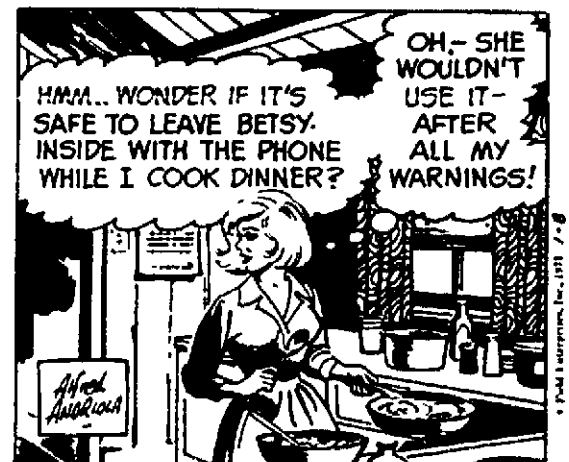
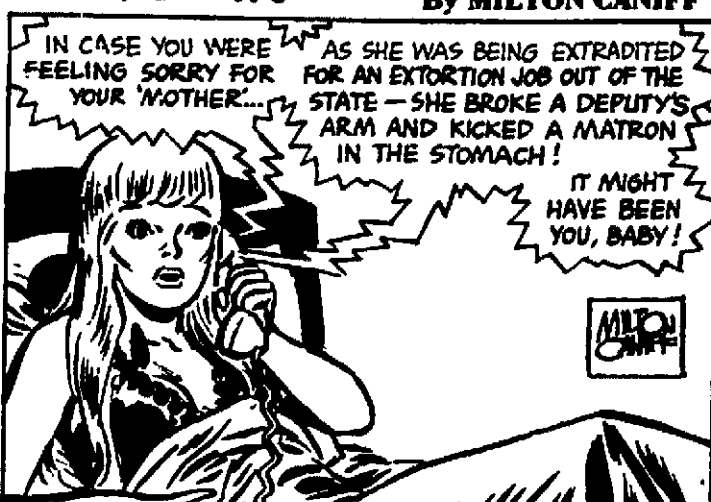
Long-holding  
**FASTEETH™ Powder**  
It takes the worry  
out of wearing dentures.





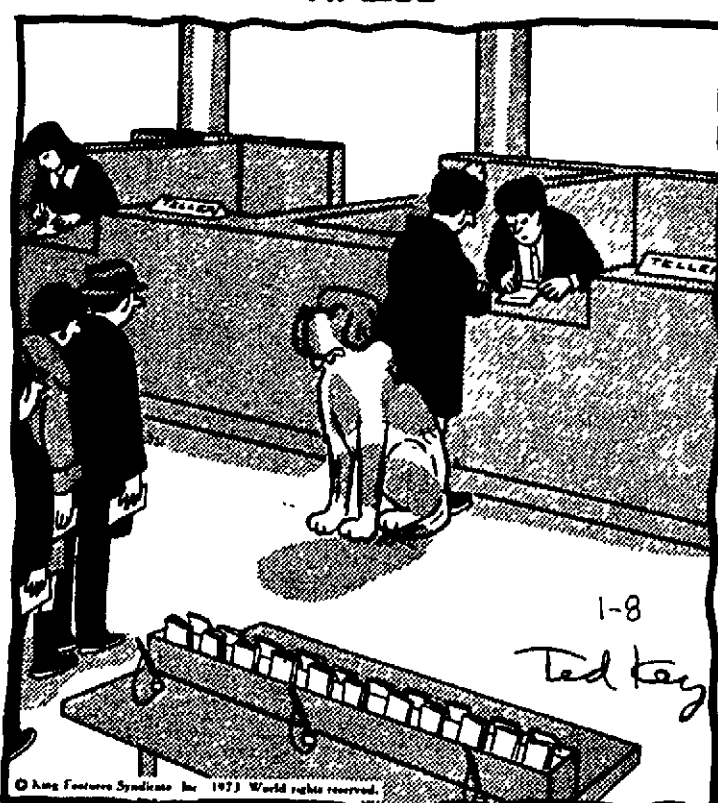


KERRY DRAKE



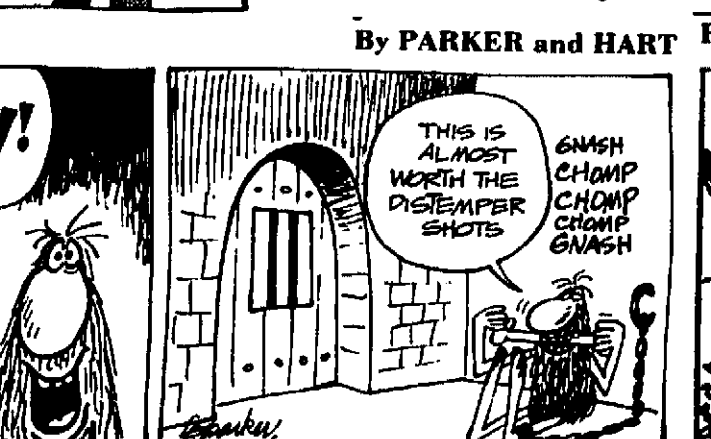
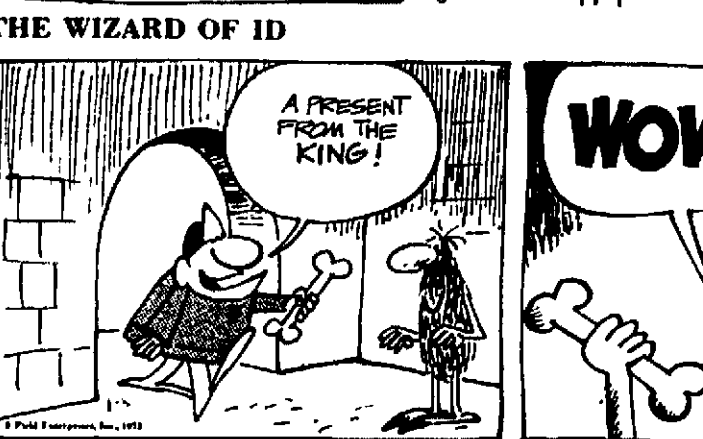
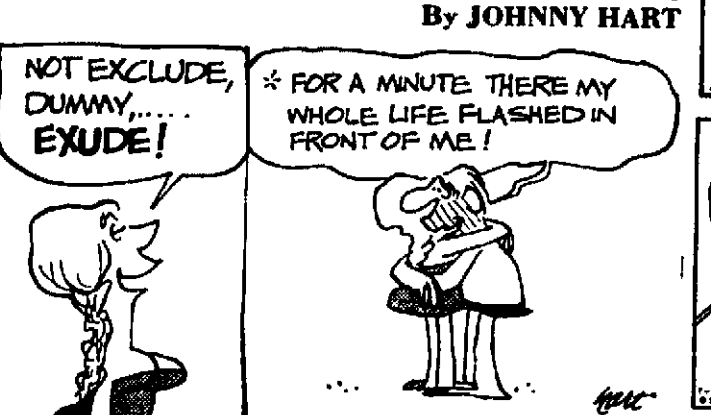
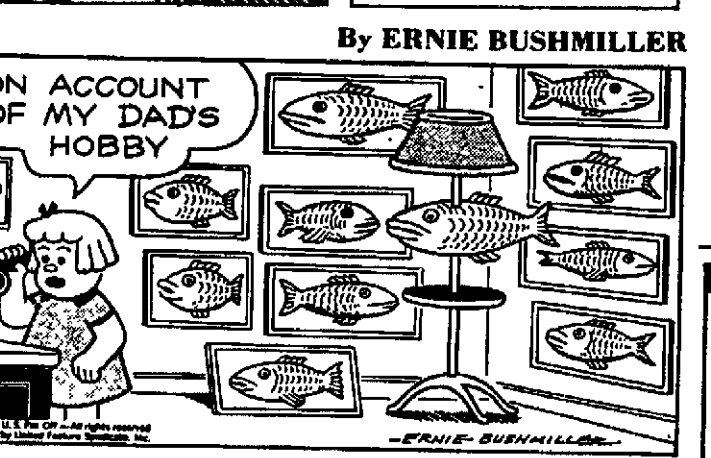
HAZEL

PHANTOM



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

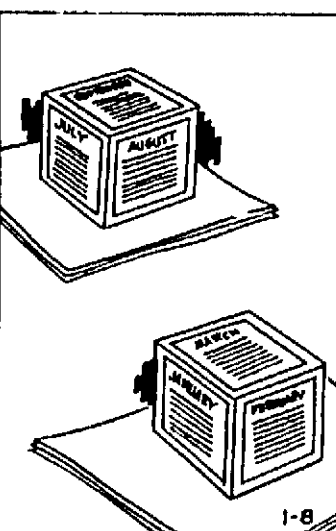


Young hobby club

Calendar cubes used as paperweights

BY CAPPY DICK

To make a pair of calendar cubes to use as paperweights on your desk you will need



Fill with pebbles

two cube-shaped cardboard boxes such as cosmetic jar containers. They should be of the same size. Fill the boxes with clean pebbles. Seal them with glue

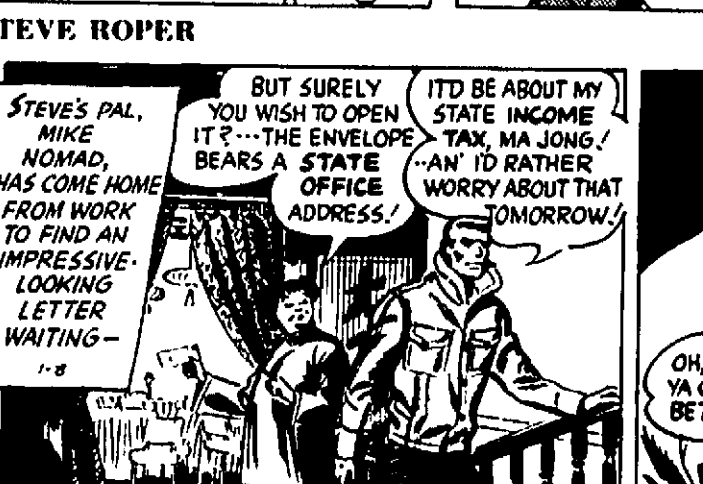
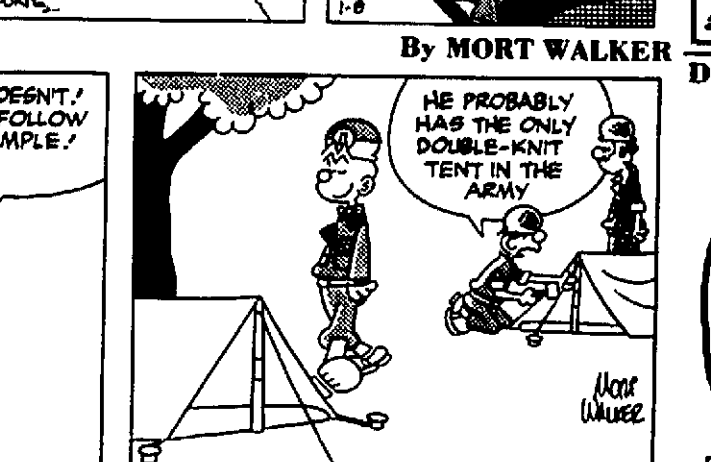
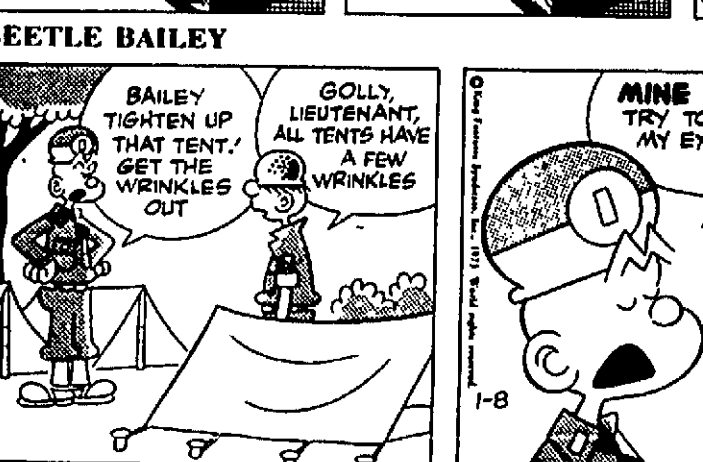
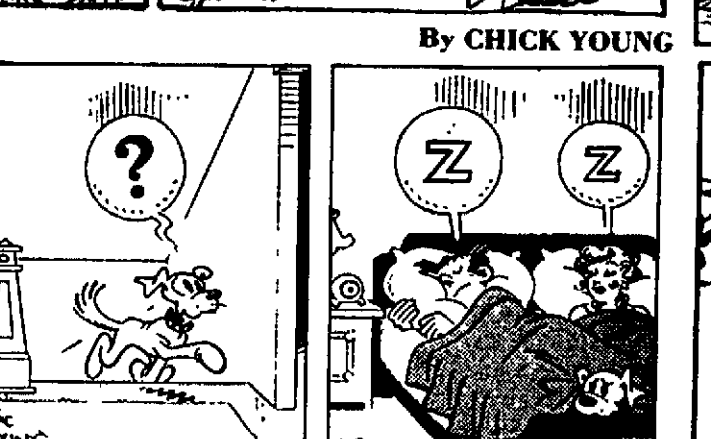
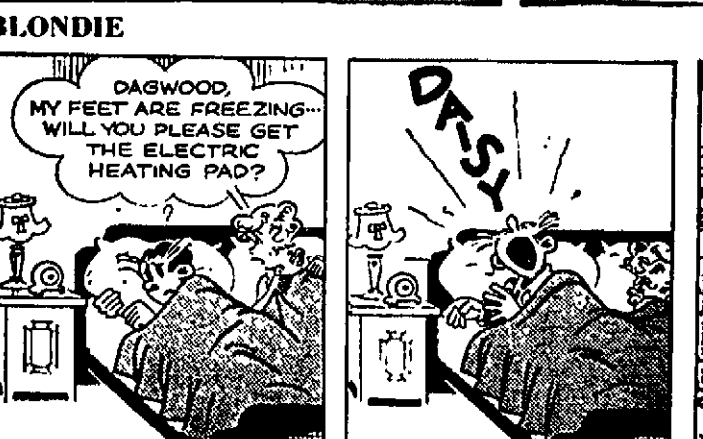
and tape. The tape should be household mending tape of a bright color. Apply it neatly to all of the edges of each cube.

The final step is to attach calendar pages to the sides of the cubes. Select a small 12-month calendar which has leaves of a size that will fit on the sides of the cubes as shown in the illustration above. Attach the leaves to the cubes with glue, placing the first six months on one cube and the latter six months on the other.

Not only will the cubes serve as paperweights, but they also will be a handy calendar on which any of the 12 months can be seen simply by turning the proper cube in the correct direction.

When the year has ended next December, it will be simple enough to mount new calendar sheets over the old ones.

Tomorrow. Directions for playing "right angle mibi!"



COMICS are the very best gloom sweepers. Read them every day and sweep gloom away.

THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

STEVE'S PAL, MIKE, HAS COME HOME FROM WORK TO FIND AN IMPRESSIVE LETTER WAITING--

BUT SURELY YOU WISH TO OPEN IT?--THE ENVELOPE BEARS A STATE OFFICE ADDRESS!

IT'D BE ABOUT MY STATE INCOME TAX, MA JONG!--AN' I'D RATHER WORRY ABOUT THAT TOMORROW.

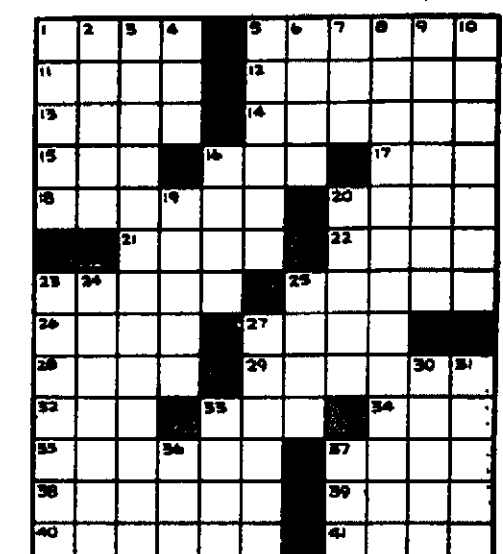
OH, WELL--LEMMIE HAVE IT! YA CAN'T MAKE BAD NEWS BETTER BY PUTTIN' IT OFF!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Information (cl.)
  5. "Don't—My Parade (2 wds.)
  11. State (Fr.)
  12. Incomplete
  13. Lawsuit
  14. House of
  15. Mel of baseball fame
  16. Actor Ayres
  17. Incarnadine
  18. "—of the Guard"
  20. Transaction
  21. "The Un-touchables" boss
  22. Talk wildly
  23. Fourth estate
  24. Illustration
  26. Betsy—
  27. Hardy heroine
  28. Catch sight of
  29. Thick slice of ham
  32. Sailor
  33. Coyntrived
  34. Winglike part
  35. Suppressed
  37. Consanguineous
  38. Figure of speech

- DOWN
1. Hunting lure
  2. Eared
  3. Over the hill (3 wds.)
  4. French season
  5. Flemish painter
  6. Over again
  7. Thessalian mountain
  8. Medloere (cl.) (3 wds.)
  9. Away from camp (2 wds.)
  10. Prodded
  11. Minus
  12. Untidy
  13. Slag
  14. Try out before-hand
  15. Girl of song
  25. Pre-cise
  27. Merchant
  28. Mezzo-soprano, Rosalind
  31. Scope
  32. Famed soccer star
  33. Clanger
  37. Mimic



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

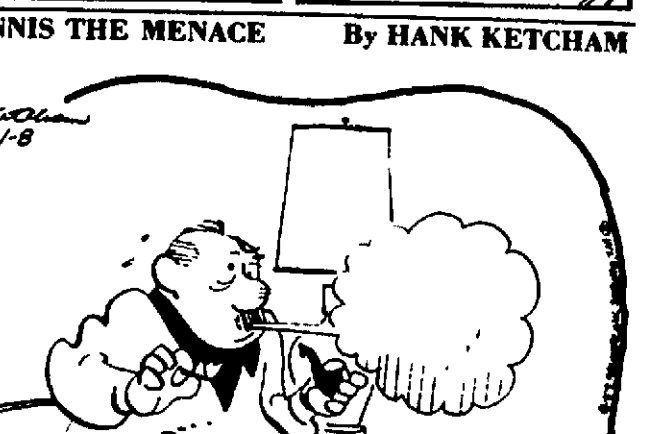
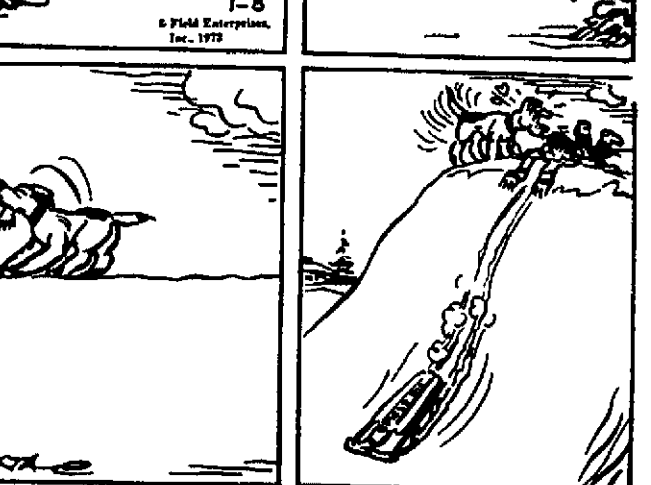
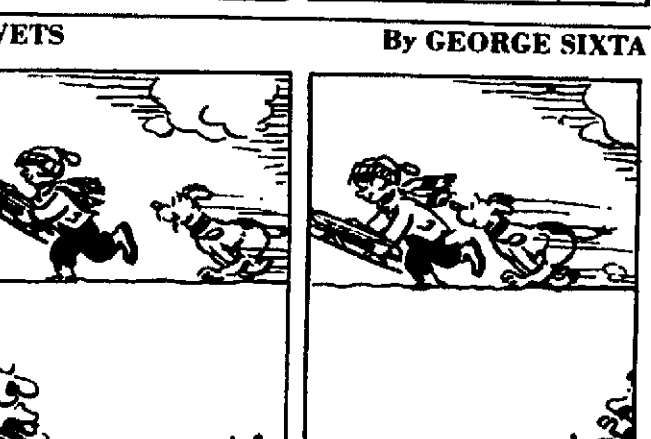
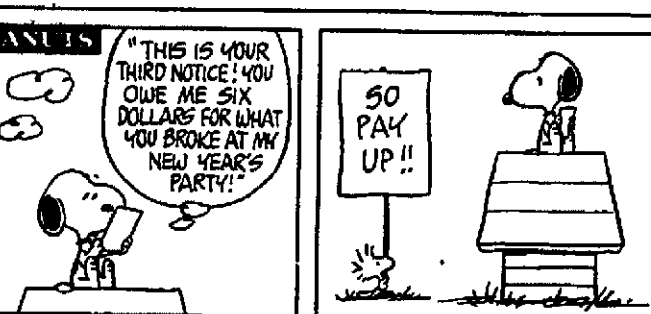
AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

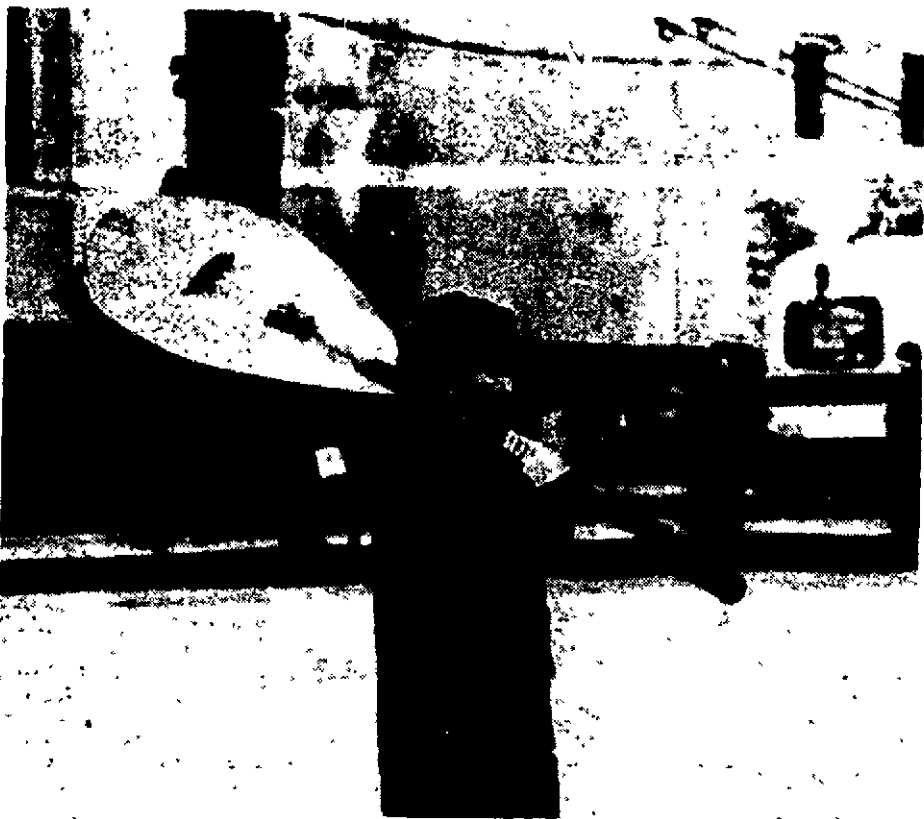
ZJYBBYW VAY XFYD HFC UVG  
OSIY HXFXCEX AYQYQZYASGO VGW  
XVTY HXFXCEX RCAOYXXSGO.—  
ZSZYBUC

Saturday's Cryptoquote: KEEP YOUR FEARS TO YOUR-SELF BUT SHARE YOUR COURAGE WITH OTHERS.—ROBERT L. STEVENSON



IT JUST LOOKS LIKE PADDING, BUT IT'S ALL HUM!





## People stare

A member of an orchestra from the Kazakh Republic in Soviet central Asia turns many heads as he carries his huge stringed instrument through Moscow streets recently. The orchestra, playing instruments of Kazakhstan, was in Moscow to perform at the Palace of Congresses. (AP wirephoto)

Moyers' Journal also out

Monday, Jan. 8, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-9

# 'Firing Line' gets the ax

BY JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — William F. Buckley's "Firing Line" on public television will stand down next May unless the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has a last-minute change of heart.

The one-hour show, first aired on public television in May 1971, was put on "deferred" status by CPB when the agency approved 30 other shows for the 1973 fall season.

An option to renew the show expired New Year's Day without CPB action. And the contract that now keeps new "Firing Line" segments on the air ends on May 1.

Several other hard-hitting public-affairs programs — most notably "Bill Moyers' Journal" and "Washington Week in Review" — also are missing from CPB's approved list for next fall.

But the absence of "Firing Line" from the list surprised many who have enjoyed the probing questions and sophisticated, sardonic repartee of an eloquent conservative.

It startled Buckley, too. "I was told this was going to happen about three weeks ago, but I was very much surprised at that particular point because the program has rated very high among stations," he said.

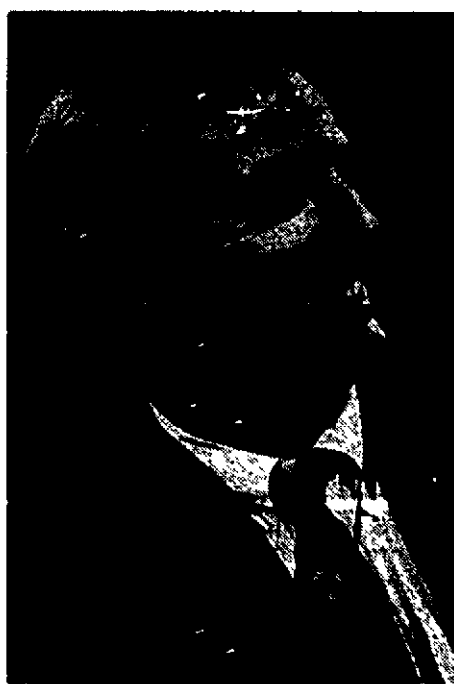
Did CPB explain why "Firing Line" was deferred?

"They said they were going to do away with all public-affairs programs that are centered on an individual," Buckley said. "In other words, they will finance documentaries and that kind of thing, but they will decline henceforth to back any public-affairs programs in which an individual is in the center."

Henry Loomis, the new CPB president, gave a different explanation last month in a separate interview in which he was asked why the Buckley and Moyers shows were being deferred.

He said "there is a general feeling (on the CPB board) that we ought to be spending our money on the kinds of programs that are going to stand up timewise for six months or a year."

Loomis, when asked if the Buckley and Moyers shows wouldn't meet this criteria, replied: "That's correct."



William F. Buckley Jr.

And, he added, "all of this is relative. It isn't that those aren't good programs. But you've only got a little money, and the question is how to best spend that money."

Buckley says he thinks the CPB is trying to eliminate public-affairs programming but he doesn't view the move as an attack on him personally.

"I know it's not an attack on me because, after all, I'm simply part of a category," he said. "And it's the whole of the category that is being let go, so I don't take it personally at all."

He was asked if he thought CPB was setting a dangerous precedent by taking increasingly direct control of programming.

"If you're going to have public television pooling certain shows, it seems to me that the individual stations ought to be the ones that decide which programs go out over the line," he said.

"Otherwise, it becomes a venture in paternalism which strikes me as a little bit overbearing."

However, he admitted he isn't sufficiently acquainted with the public-broadcasting law "to know whether somebody is abusing the line of

authority that was statutory or administratively conceived."

"Firing Line" began in 1966 as a syndicated show for commercial television. Buckley did 240 of those shows before switching to public television and logging another 72 programs.

What now? "I hope to stay in public television, but I'm not making any commitment," he said. "I may go back to commercial."

## Actress Glynis Johns is sued for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Glynis Johns has been sued for divorce by Beverly Hills writer Elliott Arnold.

The petition, filed in Superior Court here Thursday, cites irreconcilable differences as grounds for the divorce.

Miss Johns, who now lives in London, and Arnold were married on Oct. 1, 1964, and separated in June 1969. They had no children.

## Ex-Scotland Yard detective mugged

LONDON (AP) — Peter Brodie, former chief of Scotland Yard detectives, says he's been mugged—but all the muggers got was a diary.

Brodie, 58, said Friday that five men surrounded him in a subway train and pushed him around.



... I reckon, lookin' at Supreme court decisions o' recent years, a country is only so strong as its judges are wise.

## Film awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" has won four awards, including best film of 1972, in voting by the New York Film Critics.

Liv Ullmann was named best actress for her performances in both "Cries and Whispers" and "The Emigrants;" and Laurence Olivier, now Lord Olivier, won the best-actor award for his role in "Sleuth." It was announced Wednesday.

Bergman was voted best director and author of the best screenplay for "Cries and Whispers."

The award for the best supporting actress went to Jeannie Berlin for "The Heartbreak Kid." She recently won the same title from the National Society of Film Critics.

Robert Duvall's role as the counselor to the mob in "The Godfather" earned him the award for best supporting actor.

Marcel Ophüls' "The Sorrow and the Pity" won a special award for distinguished achievement by a documentary.

The awards will be presented Jan. 28 at a reception at Sardi's restaurant.

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" has been voted best picture of the year by the National Society of Film Critics. Its director, Luis Buñuel, was named best director of 1972.

Cicely Tyson, who played the stalwart mother in "Sounder" won the best actress award and Al Pacino's performance in "The Godfather" won him best actor award.

The sixth annual awards were announced by Hollis Alpert, World Magazine critic and 1972 chairman of the society, which is composed of 23 newspaper and magazine critics.

The award for best supporting actress went to Jeannie Berlin of "The Heartbreak Kid" and the best supporting actor vote ended in a tie between Joel Gray of "Cabaret" and Eddie Albert of "The Heartbreak Kid."

Ingmar Bergman won the award for best screenplay with "Cries and Whispers," which also won Sven Nykist the award for best cinematography.

## Television schedule

### GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS  
5 — WFRV — NBC  
11 — WLUC — ABC

### 38 — WPNE — PBS

### WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS  
9 — WAOW — ABC

### MONDAY, P.M.

2:57-9 — 6 p.m.  
11 — Dick Van Dyke  
38 — Your Future Is Now  
6:30 p.m.  
2 — Police Surgeon  
5 — Parent Game  
7 — All In the Family  
9 — To Tell the Truth  
11 — Electric Company  
7 p.m.  
2 — Gunsmoke  
5 — Laughlin  
7 — The Rookies  
9 — Special of the Week  
8 p.m.  
2 — Here's Lucy  
5 — NBC Movie  
9 — University of Wis.  
11 — Basketball Game  
8:30 p.m.  
2 — Doris Day  
38 — Bookbeat  
9 p.m.  
2 — "Nixon" — The Next Four Years  
7 — Bill Cosby  
38 — Western Civilization  
9:30 a.m.  
38 — French Chef  
10 p.m.  
2 — 5-7-9-11 — News  
38 — Firing Line  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — Movie  
5 — Tonight Show  
11 — CBS Late Movie  
9 — Jack Paar  
Midnight  
5 — News  
12:20 a.m.  
2 — Movie  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:15 a.m.  
2 — Sunrise Semester  
6:40 a.m.  
5 — Farm Digest  
6:45 a.m.  
2 — Cheer-Up Time  
7 a.m.  
5 — Today Show  
7 — CBS News  
11 — Leave It to Beaver  
7:30 a.m.  
2 — Flintstones  
11 — New Zoo Revue  
8 a.m.  
2 — Captain Kangaroo  
11 — Underdog-Rocky  
8:30 a.m.  
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo  
9 a.m.  
2 — Jake's Wild  
5 — Dinah's Place  
9 — Romper Room  
11 — Across the Fence  
11 — Green Acres  
9:30 a.m.  
2 — New Price Is Right  
5 — Concentration  
9 — New Zoo Revue  
11 — Phil Donahue  
10 a.m.  
2 — 7 — Game of the Century  
9 — Galloping Gourmet  
10:30 a.m.  
2 — Love of Life  
5 — Hollywood Squares  
9 — Bewitched  
11 a.m.  
2 — Get-A-Gether  
5 — Jeopardy  
7 — Where the Heart Is  
9 — Password  
11:35 a.m.  
7 — CBS News  
11:30 a.m.  
2 — Search for Tomorrow  
7 — Love, What, Where, Game  
9 — Split Second  
11:35 a.m.  
5 — NBC News

### TUESDAY, P.M.

Noon  
2 — Noon Show  
5 — Mid-day  
9 — All My Children  
12:30 p.m.  
5 — Three on a Match  
7 — As the World Turns  
9 — Let's Make a Deal  
1 p.m.  
2 — The Guiding Light  
5 — Days of Our Lives  
9 — Newsworld Game  
1:30 p.m.  
5 — Doctors  
7 — Edge of Night  
9 — Dating Game  
2 p.m.  
5 — Another World  
7 — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
9 — General Hospital  
2:30 p.m.  
2 — Secret Storm  
5 — Return to Peyton Place  
9 — One Life to Live  
3 p.m.  
2 — Family Affair  
5 — Cornered  
9 — Love, American Style  
3:30 p.m.  
2 — Anything You Can Do  
5 — Movie  
7 — Flintstones  
9 — Gomer Pyle  
11 — Munsters  
4 p.m.  
2 — Ponderosa  
9 — Andy Griffith  
11 — Bonanza  
4:30 p.m.  
9 — Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 — Gomer Pyle  
5 p.m.  
2 — Gilligan's Island  
5 — Truth or Consequences  
9 — ABC News  
5:30 p.m.  
2 — CBS News  
5 — NBC News  
9 — Green Acres  
11 — News

## Movies on television

8 p.m.  
5-4 — "To Set This Town on Fire"  
Drama about a newspaper publisher who must decide what to do when he develops doubts over his own testimony, which sent a politician to jail for manslaughter. Chuck Connors, Carl Betz, Lynda Day, Charles Robinson.  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — "One Desire" (1955)  
Woman gambler falls in love with a carefree gambler and tries to convince him to settle down. Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson, Julie Adams, Natalie Wood.  
11-7-12 — "The 5-Man Army"  
Action packed adventure story set against the barren hills of North Mexico. Peter Graves, James Daly.  
12:20 a.m.  
2 — "A Day of Fury" (1956)  
An outlaw arrives in town, transforming the peaceful place into a wild street for a day. Dale Robertson, Mara Corday, John Dehner.

## TV Scout

## Mr. Warmth is guest

7-8 Channel 5 — Don Rickles brings his witty, sharp tongue to Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, playing Baby Spanky, former child star, among other bits. Charlie Callas makes cameo appearances, as do Martin Milner and Kent McCord, who can never get through their bits on this show without breaking up.

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Here's Lucy has a funny show, with Don Knotts at his best as the guest and it's just too bad the ending couldn't have been better than the contrived nonsense they use. Anyway, Don plays a cousin of Harry's (Gale Gordon), who comes to town a hayseed and winds up a millionaire in "with it" clothes, madly in love with Lucy and proposing marriage on their second date. Wait until you hear Knotts explaining the names in his family.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — On the night that Don Knotts is on Lucy's show, his former cohort Andy Griffith is on The

Doris Day Show. He plays a talent agent who approaches Doris with a "look me up if you get to Hollywood" line. Cy (John Dehner) decides Doris should follow through and do an expose of phony talent agents. It looks as if she'll get a good story until — but that's the twist.

## What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Play It as It Lays at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — 1776 at 8 p.m.

Viking — Deliverance at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Neenah — Billy Jack at 6:30 and 10 p.m. and Man in the Wilderness at 8:15 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — School Girls Growing Up at 7 and 9 p.m.

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Nothing is simulated in this film!  
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**MOVIES**  
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AT THE THEATRES

**MARC 1** 7:00 9:30  
McQUEEN & MacGRAW  
**THE GETAWAY**  
PG

**MARC 2** 6:30 8:30  
TUESDAY • ANTHONY WELLS PERKINS  
**'PLAY IT AS IT LAYS'**  
R

**CINEMA 1** ENDS TUES.  
AT 8 p.m.  
THE AWARD WINNING MUSICAL  
**1776**

**VIKING** ENDS TUES. 7:00 & 9:15  
**Deliverance**  
Starring JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS

**NEENAH** ENDS TUES. OPEN 6:15  
**"BILLY JACK" AND —**  
**"MAN OF THE WILDERNESS"**

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